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STATE NOMINEES CHARGE EVASION

he la Accused of Ignoring Nationallissues; The Other Problems Vital to the State

REPEAT CHALLENGE

ich Alleges the Other Persistently Ignores Questions Repeatedly Asked at Public Meetings

Watertown, Oct. 13. - Nathan L. as here reiterated his challenge to Catron Smith to discuss national

-me Democratic standard bearer in state refuses to discuss the great ratonal issues awaiting devision," sal Judge Miller. "Evidently he does not think it vitally concerns the people of this state whether the question sending American boys abroad to shi shall be taken out of our hands and committed to some council sig-

"He evidnily does not think creatly concerns the people of the vate of New York whether this state gressive movement for 20 years. has to contribute, as it is now con-_hunng some \$1,400,000,000 to support the wasteful and extravagant iministration at Washington.

His answer to the challenge to figures these great issues is a request ini we discuss minimum wage laws With such grave problems confrontor us the governor's campaign has spered to a very small point when he watts to confine it to a dircussion of -inimum wage."

Mr. Miller said he is not against ersolidating the state departments. "My program," he added, "is to coeperate with and to secure co-operation of legislative and state depart rwats, to give the people an economi at administration and put 2 stop to the mounting costs of state govern

Says Miller Ignores State.

hat Nathan L. Miller, the Republican radidate for governor, is more inerested in discussing national affairs han state affairs, Governor Smith in as address tonight said it was begase there was not much for his opreport to say and not much of a poern he can take without being out n, harmony with the leaders of his rany, and the platform which they drew up for him to run on. The governor said it appeared strange that since primary day to the present time. In Miller has never mentioned the Republican platform in his public ut-

I am meeting with very little sucinto his own state and away from too much trouble." he complained this afternoon: " waterpower; how h. feels about the owner. to home rule bill which his comrades! The term "Ladies of the Jury" The speech he salk he favored: where the same straddle that his plat- among yourselves."

to roked so far. I have been ready The an answer and I stand ready fro, now until the close of the cam-This to discuss any phase of the The a business, to discuss any issue which is pressing the state for solu-

ROLE GERMAN OFFICIALS

h . . H ton Schack former German imutations or writs of supersedeas.

Bopp, former German consul-. 193 Schack and paroled at the taken by Governor Lowden. time, left the penitentiary Octo-" th for San Francisco.

DECLINES TO RECOGNIZE LEAGUE OF NATIONS DAY

m a Democrat.

COX WOULD PRINT LEAGUE COVENANT

Appeals For Funds Sufficient to Provide Copies of Pact Necessary to Meet Demand

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Governer Cox of Ohio, Democratic Presidential candidate, while touring Indiana today, issued a statement urging friends of the League of Nations to: gather a fund for printing the covenant. His statement said in part:

"I am making this appeal to the friends of peace in every community in America to establish at once a fund sufficient to print enough copies of the league covenant to take care joi Majoritoria candidate for gov- go, people are asking for it. They after Arthur Capper, speaking here to- thereby making a complete and final the demand for it. Everywhere we want the facts and they resent the night, declared that "one ounce more settlement of the Irish problem. methods adopted to deny them the bread in the loaf at the old price is

> Reiterating that the league was a please to the American soldiers and the mothers to make war impossible," Governor Cox emphasized league arguments and again charged Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, with vaciliating. He also repeated Senator Harding was a candidate of the "senatorial oligarchy" and a "reactionary," who has fought every pro-

"How can you expect a government esponsive to the people." the governor asked. "if you elect the cardidate of the senatorial oligarchy?" ernor Cox asked audiences to act without partisan spirit and as Americans, reiterating that he had no quar rel with the rank and file of the Republicans, but only with the "senatorial oligarchy." He charged again there was a "conspiracy of silence" against the Democratic cause in the Republican press and the Republican official campaign book in failing to orint (he league covenant

The governor said that there was ng America" for the league and declaring that America was aroused and that many Republicans forsook Senator Harding when he disapproved of the league at Des Moines.

Elighamton, Oct. 13. — Declaring FRST WOMAN JURY IN JERSEY SEATED

Reversal of a Judgment Against Another of Their Sex Results From Their Deliberations

Orange, N. J., Oct 13. - New Jer sey's first jury of women reversed a judgment against another of their sex n a court trial here today.

erdict, though remaining silent, but As n my efforts to induce Judge the sergeant at arms, thrown into a Major to discuss with me the problems fractious mood by incessant activities which are pressing the state for solu-by camera men during the trial, said now at this time," continued the gov- he did not think another woman's

Vashington long enough for him to Baby's underwear and feminine eles how he stands on the question frocks and stockings were involved in Port Chester, and Mrs. F. E. Bates, who occupies a similar position in the f of liver primaries; how he stands on the trial, which centered on a questithaca. the question of public health; what tion of ownership of stock in a store. Vice President-Mrs. John N. Booth. be proposed to do to make more ef- Antonio Pascarella claimed he was Platisburg; second vice president. Mrs. tofore made for Governor Cox in order less the management and control the owner, while the McCall company Julius P. Potter. Buffalo; third vice to bring the two candidates together. con state hospitals; what ideas he had obtained judgment against his president, Mrs. O. Sherwood Coffin, his on prison reform; what his posi- wife as owner, for not paying a bill. Brooklyn. or is in regard to the development The jury today decided Pascarella was

the legislature so brulli; assassin-found its way into the stenographic William H. Purdy. Mt. Vernon; Mrs. is at the last session; what in his records for the first time. Another Cora Richardson, Ithaca. "Inter constitutes real welfare meas- innovation in court action came when the kind which he n his Patch- the judge released the jury for lunch, er. Carthage.

"Return promptly at 2 o'clock." he he stands on the day ight saving law, said, "and please do not discuss the New York; Mrs. John Lewis Childs, and whether or not be proposes to case with any of your friends or Floral Park: Mrs. Fred D. Bidwell,

The every question that I have TWO MURDERERS DIE TODAY

Six of Fight Men Sentenced for Execution at Same Time, Have Reen Reprieved.

row will die on the sallows at the ap- appointment of competent foresters at two-thirds of the bituminous coal pro- 1000 bushels in the country on the pointed hour, as the result of two the head of each; asking for legisla- ducers of the United States. Same day last year.

onsul at San Francisco, paroled The latest reprieves granted were from federal prison seevral days ago, to Arthur Hanczel, convicted of wife hit the prison late today. He was ac- murder, and Nicholas Viana, sentento denied to the train by prison ced for the murder of a saloon keep-- "ris and gave his destination as on. The two to face the executioner resington, D. C. He was paroled af- tomerrow are John Henry Ress, ne- New York New Ranks Second in Memin serving a part of his five year sen- iffo, convicted of wife murder, and for violation of the espionage Frank Campione, found guilty of killing a saloon keeper.

Viana and Hanerel will be hanged 172 at San Francisco, convicted November 12, unless further action is

MRS. OGDEN MILLS, LEADER

New York, Oct. 13. - Word was the first of official proclamation in New York. Newport and Paris, grand matron. Clara Heisenbuttle of islation." Senetor Harding wrotea to posted by the League of Nations. Her death resulted from heart disease. Buffale, associate grand patron,

Said the governor, "would be Miss Burb Laungston Besides her bus- Scardefield of Yorkers, grand conduct-idential candidate, while fouring India fore the full premocratup of the fed- de sions marked the control Construed by the opponents of the band she is survived by one son, for tor. Mildred V. Emerson of York-and today, sent the tollowing message eral reserve board and it agents, as-

ATTACKS WHEAT IRISH FREEDOM GAMBLING RING An Independent Ireland, or Part of

Senator Capper Declares Monte Carlo Innocent Compared to Vice of Chicago Pits

FARMERS ARE HURT

Losses Through Gambling in Futures in Last Two Months Set at \$909,600,000

Smith's Center, Kas., Oct. 13.-Sen-

months by gambling in futures. "Years ago," he continued, "the people demanded suspension of the the clock of business respectability. we are permitting the biggest trade gambling held in the world to be opat Monte Carlo is as innocent as a church bazaar.

this den of thieves out of business."

tures was resumed by the exchange, the senator declared, grain speculators have sold or oversold this year's crops five or six times. Only about one per cent of the trading in futures is a bona fide transaction for actual delivery, he -asserted.

Because speculators reat "tidal wave of sentiment sweep. per asserted, the "farmet who sold his hogs and cattle at a heavy loss while meat still sells at war prices, is again made the goat, and the wheat raiser whose crop this year costs him more for wages and equipment than any other he ever produced, sees the fair price of crops cut virtually in two, with no real benefit to anybody except the brokerage firms who col lect the commissions.

These losses, he said, amounting to nearly \$1 a bushel, are being augment ed and the speculators aided by the unrestricted influx of duty free Canadian wheat under the Underwood teriff and aberted by the difference in exchange value amounting to about 30 cents a bushel in favor of the im-

ONEONTA WOMAN HONORED

The judge apparently approved the Mrs. A. L. Kellogg Is Elected Record ing Secretary of State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Utica, Oct. 13. - The following were placed in nomination for officers League of Nations. of the New York State Federation of

Recording Secretary - Mrs. Abraham L Kellogg, Oneonta. Corresponding Secretary -

Treasurer-Mrs. Charles J. Read-

Directors-Nis. Charles H. Griffer,

Albany; Mrs. Howard Moore, Amster-

Resolutions were adopted with great enthusiasm asking for speedy passage by congress of the Shepard-

EASTERN STAR ELECTS

bership, Led Only by Illinois.

New York, Oct. 10. - A permanent fund of \$100,900 for the maintenance of the home at Orishany was voted by the grand chapter. Order of the: New York, Oct. 12.-in a letter re-

These officers were elected: Committee. Governor John J. following a recent timess from pleur- Joseph Halter of Brooklyn: grand COX CONGRATULATES SPEAKER

This able here." Governor Cornwall don, and Mrs. Henry Carnegic Phipps Lulu Hustleby of Niagara Falls, and lations. Ohio is proud of your accomformulated by the board insofar as Orioles need only one more victory to expressed its joy over the winners of Cara V. Ellithorp of Gloversville. Phishment." Signed, "James M. Cox." it affects agricultural credits.

The control of New York.

The control of New York.

FOREVER DENIED

Ireland, Will Not Be Tolerated, It Is Declared

Belfast, Oct. 13.—Sir Hamar Greenrood, chief secretary for Ireland, is a speech here today announced that he. Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant for Ireland, and Sir Frederick Nevill Mac-Ready, commander of the military forces in Ireland, were in complete ac- President's Attitude Toward the cord and did not contemplate resign-

He declared that the government intended to enlarge its home rule bill in the most generous manner, especially in the direction of unances

"The government will not be defacts. In many instances newspapers what the consumer is now offered for feeted in its course by promises of publican principles and gave a promican be induced to print the document, the \$905,500,000 loss the Chicago better measures or other measures," Wherever possible this spirit of help- wheat gamblers have caused Ameri- said the chief secretary. "It follows, fulness should be taken advantage of." can wheat raisers in the last two therefore that we won't telerate an independent freland or part of freland can production, north or south. being independent. We believe in the imperial and strategic unity of these Louisianna lottery, but today, under islands. We believe that this unity is suggested "diversified politics" as the Judson said he visited Mr. Travis and fundamental for the wellbeing of the whole empire.

> By comparison, Europe's suicide club that would enable Irishmen to gov- for all sections aitke. ern their affairs is the campaign of ago, I began work and intimidation in certain parts of on a measure to abolish this injurious Ireland. No civilized government inals like the criminals they are. We its constitutional powers. are breaking the tariff. In certain it will cease everywhere.

"The government of Ireland bill iealt with a great reality, namely, that Ireland historically and in many other ways divided into two main parts down the price of wheat, Senator Cap- This is to be regretted, but it is still a fact. This is the first government that has faced that fact.

"I am not one of those who believe that the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland carries with it any of those disabilities and awful consequences that people who know nothing about home rule are constant ly prophesying."

DEBATE IS SOUGHT ON LEAGUE ISSUES

Cox Aide Issues Formal Challenge to Republican Nominee to Meet His Opponent

New York, Oct. 13 .- On behalf of Governor Cox. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi today issued a formal challenge to Senator Harding to meet the Democratic Presidential candidate in joint debate on the subject of the

Acting for the Speakers' bureau of "It could get Judge Miller jury would be called here. "It caused Women's clubs in session in this city the Democratic National committee, of which he is chairman, Senator Har-President-Mrs. Walter S. Comley, rison wired Senator Harry E. New, Republican organization, offering to cancel any speaking engagement here-

> speakers, who, he said, would be willing to use a portion of their meetings hate the point.

MAY AVOID COAL SHORTAGE

Care on Part of Consumers May Prevent Embarassing Bituminons Situation

New York, Oct. 12. - There will be Towner bill; approving a campaign no serious bitumenous coal shortage to reduce the high cost of living; in- in any part of the country this winter. creasing activity toward discovering provided ordinary care is exercised by wheat in the United States on Octo-Chicago. Oct. 13. - Only two out and assisting in the care of blind ba- consumers, it was predicted here to- ber 1, totalled 605,900,900 bushels, the the eight men originally sentenced blest urging the organization of the day at a conference of the National department of agriculture estimated to be hanged in Cook county tomor-istate into ten forest districts and the Coal association, which comprises today. This compares with 741,066,-

INTERNED AT LEAVENWORTH Pleventh hour reprieves granted by non that will preserve her enizenship. The coal operators, however, declar- The total on hand the mist of this Governor Louden today. The others to an American woman who marries ed that in order to keep the market month, the department announced. In the new worth. Kan. Oct. 13. — Eck. have been said by reprieves, com- an alien provided she qualifies for cit- supplied, stoady work at the mines represented 417,000,000 bushels held. also would le required.

one operators were getting only about for accumulation. 22 per cent to be per cent of the open | Last year on October 1, farmers held which, it was appounced. Senator timbed Mr. Gompers, "nor have we our

AS REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT

Eastern Star, which concluded its an- cented here today by Mrs. Arthur Lin-, kille l. 1 is wounded and two are miss. nual meeting here today. The mem-sermore, Republican campaign work-ling as a result of an explosion today bership of the order was reported to er. Senator Barding declared that it in a house at Tentern. Westford counhe 72,000, making the grand chapter was must as important to elect a Re- by, according to the official report. IN SOCIETY, DIES IN PARIS

he 70.000, making the grand chapter was "just as important to elect a No- ty, according to the official report."

of New York second in membership, publican house and senate as to elect. The statement adds that it is believed being exceeded only by Hilinois.

A Republican chief executive."

that they were experimenting with ODIOI EC NEED ONLY ONLY.

Federate acre to the Order Milks, ton of Ne : York: grand patron, Sew- Ecan promises unless we have a con- melisher. The five we indeed are in Note its day. October 24, will not for many years prominent in society and S. Travis of Sayville. associate gress to give official expression in leg-

IS GIVEN SOUTH

Republican Success Means Same Protection to All American Production. Assures Nominee

RAPS WILSON RULE

League of Nations Legislation Is Condemned by Senator

oters of the Democratic south, Sena-leomeany without security of margin. tor Harding tonight addressed an ap- although the market has dropped peal for earnest consideration of the points since he bought them. ise that Republican success in the agreed when they took the \$5,116,000 a year ago to Major Ceneral Barm." election would mean the same policy block last May to receive the \$750,-11) e commandant of the marine corpof a helpful protection to all Ameri- | 000 block when tunds were available, was made to lay in publication of c

"The real bar to peace in Ireland and said that his party had no policy gation instituted by a Republican com- General Barnett said in a letter of erated on the Chicago board of trade, and the immediate passing of a bill for one section that it did not preach mattee of Kings county was in pro- September 37 to Colonei John li.

The Democratic party he attacked deliberate and callous murder, arson for its conduct of affairs at home and abroad. President Wilson, he said. repeately had dictated to congress. form of robbery and shall shoot this could tolerate that and I can assure even at the expense of violating bill in on the first day of the next all those who can read that it makes piedges of his own party platform congress and will undertake to put no difference what it costs in men, and finally had attempted to force money or time, the government will acceptance of the League of Nations Since July 15, when tradings in fu- go forward unflinchingly to treat crim- covenant by depriving the senate of

Arriving here early in the forenoon counties the boycott has ceased and the candidate spent virtually the whole day in an automobile tour of the section about Chattanooga, made historic the last \$1.75,000 he earned was used testigation for this reason, as it covers by the Civil war battles. An ambiguity in the federal constitution, he said in his speech, had been responsible for the war and voiced the hope that no similar catastrophe would be courted by accepting a league covenant containing a "score of ambiguities."

"Looking back now in the concord of union," he said, "we note no difference in pairiotic love of country. eorth or south: rather a misundertanding as to the meaning of it. It little matters now about grievances about early differences, about the embittered disappointments, the supreme fact is that we have rebuilded, that we are united.

"We are not wholly of one mind in our party devotions, but it will be a grand day for America when our par tisan differences are buried in the con-saloon league announced tonight that cord of new understandings. If Re- it had submitted identical questions to publican policies are good for the Senator Harding and Governor Cox north, they deserve the earnest consideration of the south."

CLUB MEMBERS ROBBED

duests of Exclusive Sleepy Hollow So ciety Lose Their Jewelry While. They Sleep. .

Ossining. Oct. 13.—Jewelry said to stolen early today from guests at the Volstead act, to permit the manufac-Sleepy Hollow Country club, one of ture or sale of beer or wine, or inthe most exclusive organizations in the crease the alcoholic contents, thus

night, many of the guests remained mediate reply requested." overnight, 50 rooms being occupied. The robbery was discovered when Mrs. | Monday said: C. C. Chapman, one of the guests, was Continuing he included any and all awakened this morning by a noise, sion of the eighteenth amendment and Republican speeches in a blanker. She found no one in the room, but law to enforce it answers your telechallenge to meet other Democratic her jewels, which were placed on top gram. I stand by that record made of the dresser, were missing. They in the public service." included a pearl necklace valued at! from now until election day to discuss \$60,000, a wrist watch with diamond from Governor Cox, the announce-DENIES CONTROL Senator Harding's position on the set class and other articles of lesser ment said his accretary would en-Senator Harding's position on the set clasp and other articles of lesser ment said his secretary would enleague with anyone who cared to de-value. value.

\$5,000.

WHEAT STOCKS GROW LESS

Shows Big Reduction Over Last Year's Figures.

Washington, Oct. 19. - Stocks of

izenship. About 700 delegates are and sufficient supply of railroad cars 1. farmers, 1-2,000,000 bushels held balgn. This was announced formal. Mr. Gompers said that he owed at country mills and elecators, and it by Republican neadquarters here allegiants to no political party, that Iso would be required.

at country mills and elecators, and

At this time, it was stated, bitumin- 29,000,000 bushels held at other points tooldy.

The New York state engagements taken. We are not Bolshevists, Con-

> relevations 142 000,000 bushels and mean address in Rochester on October ment. We purpose to exercise our REPUBLICAN HOUSE AS VITAL lother to mis of accumulation 94,694,2121 and an evening meeting in Budalo justice solety as American citizens.

FATAL BOMB EXPERIMENT.

Hilling Oct. 10.—Seven men were - "We cannot carry out Republican nomes. The house, which was regard- ORICLES NEED ONLY ONE GAME received here today of the feath in Grand Matron, M. Frances Thorn- policies or make good in our Republic as proccupied, was completely de-

HEARING IS DEMANDED.

HARDING PLEDGE STATE REFUSED **BOND PURCHASE**

Judson Tells of Block Worth \$750,000 Still Held by Broker Despite Depreciation

New York, O to Lot -- Newspaper frablicate gaven a legen bond processes integulacines last date was purify ussponsible for the state compenses. efecti to accept a plock of \$150,000. Albert L. Judson testined today at the er's office.

Judson, who is created name preads Acceding \$500,000 in the sale of seunities to the state, said the bours the had expected to sell were still be-Chattanooga, Tenn., bet 1...-To the ing carried by the National Saving The

the Republican Presidential nominee the bond transactions of the state, thing required to remove the last was told, he testified, that the bonds marine privates for he killing of metrace of sectional misunderstanding would not be taken white an investi-

> sen if certain officials whose names have been mentioned in the inquiry shared in any part of the profit.

Judson answered in the negative Questioned concerning the distribu is alleged were profits realized in trans- he was succeeded as commandant of Mr. Judson in some instances testified Lejeune he could not recall in what manner he had expended his earnings. He said no indication of the result of the infor the most part in the building of a speed boat which was entered in the he was relieved as commandant. recent Cowes regatta in England. ined tomorrow.

QUIZ CANDIDATES ON VOLSTEAD LAW

Attitude of Harding and Cox on Modification of Prohibition Enforcement Act Sought

Washington, Oct. 13. - The Antito develop their attitude regarding modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act

The messages embodying the ques tions were sent last Thursday from National headquarters by Henry Beach Carre, secretary of the league's special committee investigating the candidate's record on the league question and read; "Will you, if elected. be valued at more than \$100,000 was favor or oppose modification of the endering enforcement of the eigh-After a dance at the clubhouse last teenth amendment more difficult? Im-

Senator Harding's reply dated last

"My recorded vote for the submis-

While no reply has been received Geavor to present the inquiry to the C. C. Danforth, a stock broker, is Democratic candidate. The league alsaid to have lost lewelry valued it so made public a review of the pubile utterances of the two candidates liquor question. The committee said Samuel Compers Puis to Rest Ruit had sent them to the candidates re-Department of Agriculture Estimate oversting corrections or comment, but no reply was received from either con-

Excellent Condition of Campaign in State Is Reason for Abandoning Fastern Swing.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Senator Harding will come no farther east than person ever heard such an utterance

The candidate's first plan to come tore is my own. I can only align mithere for an address at Madison Square self against the man who has aligned

Washington, Oct. 13. - The ago: 6 to 5, in the minor lead a coamplon- crazy mob that it finally became unsecretary. Anne M. Pond of Douglas- Logarisport, Ind., Oct. 12. - Gov. cultural conference in session here de- ship series. Several demonstrations controlable and croke through ropes

EXPOSE MARINE **CORPS OUTRAGE**

Indiscriminate Killing of Haitian Natives Basis of Investigation More Than Year Ago

BARNETT REPORTS

John Doe inquity from the consistence Former Corps Commandant Includes Record of Summary Proceedings in Official Account

Washington, Oct. 13. - Disclosure that a summary investigation of alleged plantically rediscriminate LR og of Hod an natives" by United States marares was ordered more th. Judson said. After reading an article report by Cone. 2 Harrett on Opetic-In a speech at the auditors in here, in a Brooklyn newspaper regarding tions in Hall divine treature ocupation.

at the smals of two "Evidence tives shocked me bejond expression. Russelk commanding in Haiti, order-Assistant District Attorney Perling an immediate investigation with cora in cross-examination asked Jud-the approval of Secretary Daniels. It was at once carried out by Colonel Russell, who submitted a report to the navy department, March 20, 1920, but, Ceneral Barnett said, the report had not been turned over to Marine corps ion of large sums of money which it headquarters up to last June, when actions for the comptroller's office, the corps by Major General John A. General Barnett's report contains operations in Haiti only up to the time

Secretary Daniels, it was shown, or-Comptroller Travis will be exam- dered General Barnett on September 18 last to submit a special report on conditions causing the investigation. This report was incorporated in the geenral operations report made public today. General Barnett received the order while or leave of absence shortly after publication of statements by Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, criticising the nava! idministration in Haiti.

In Secretary Daniel's absence from Washington tonight the report of Colonel Russell on his investigation was not available. In his letter to Colonel Russell on his investigation. General Parnett declared that testimony at the trials of the two martine privates as well as arguments presented by counsel' for the defense, Lieutenant F. L. Spear "showed me that practically indiscriminate killing of natives has gone on for some time."

"Judging by the knowledge of the cases brought before me," the general declared, "I thing that the marine corps has been sadly lacking in right and justic and I look to you to see that this is corrected and corrected

at once. "I was shocked beyond expression to hear of such things and to know that duty could be so badly perform-

ed by marines of any class. "I want instructions sent to ever officer and commandant and noncommissioned officers, both marines and gendarmeries (Haitian constabu lary) that conditions as shown by the evidence in the trial of the private: above referred to must be corrected and that such action cannot be tolerated for a moment"

OF LABOR VOTES

more He Could Swing Vote of His Constituency

Baltimore Md, Oct. 13.-In an ad-ROCHESTER HARDING'S LIMIT diess delivered here today before the . convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Samuel Compers, president of the American Feceration of Luber, dunied reports that he could deliver the labor vote to the Democratic party and said that no

he was a partisan to principles and 1 Last year on the over 1, larmers need Harding will fulfill, include an after hands on the throat of our govern"I central only one vote and that Garden. New York city, was soan-himself with the reactionary interests dened, according to today's announce-and against the interest of the Amerment, because, the cambaign being , an people. I aim to urge all I can In such excellent condition, it is not not to east their vote for Harding and deemed necessary for Senator Paris, countings and for fox and Roosevelt."

CLEVELAND HONORS CHAMPS. Cleveland, O. Pet. 12. -- Cleveland

tonight pa d tribute to its world cham-St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 10 - Saiti- pion baseball team in a public demonmore's international was a quality stration in Wade park attended is pions today downed & Paul, title approximately 50,000 people. So great winners in the American assumation, was the enthusiasm of the baseball Sails a proclamation by me in this Mrs. Mills before her marriage was ton: grand treasurer. Georgiana ernor Cox of Ohio. Democratic press- ended tonight to request a hearing be- from fans in protest armost uniques' marking off the stage where the city With the toree to tork's registered, league baseball players sat, smashed Le The as political. It would engender mer state Senator Ogden L. Mills, and erst associate grand conductor. Lotte to Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleve- semoled for the regular fall policy by Baltimore on their home field chairs, pushed several persons into a bed ferling, and certainly would be two daughters Lady Granard of Lon- McDonnell of Bollvari grand trustees, land World champions: "Congratu-, conference, before that policy shall be against one win by the Saints, the small lake and vocally and physically would be two daughters. Lady Granard of Lon-

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LISBON GAMING

Rout by the New Premier

of Portugal

CLEAN-UP WAS SADLY NEEDED

Not a Street in the Capital Was With-

out its Gambling House, Many

Being Conducted as "Clube"

in Palaces.

Lisbon, Portugal,-Gambling, which

flourished here to an extraordinary de-

a severe check at the hands of the

new government headed by Premier

Baptista. Up to two months ago the

gambling houses remained undis-

turbed, but since Baptista's govern-

ment took office the law has been rig-

The gambling mania began to mani-

fest itself as soon as the war ended

Sprang To like mushrooms; glided,

glittering clubs, splendidly fornished,

such as Lisbon never dreamed of pos-

Palaces as Gambling Dens.

Palaces belonging to the old aristee

racy were rented at incredible prices

"The Palace Club," "Maxim's," "Palais

Royal" and dozens of others on the

thing being perfectly planned and car-

Hundreds of smaller imitations fol-

lowed, until it may with truth be said

out two or three gambling houses.

The club restaurants' excellent cut-

sine attracted fashionable crowds, con-

stant relays of Americans and English

tourists spent their money lavishly

doubtful source of attraction in the

This condition existed for well over

Press Starts Campaign.

A campaign was then begun by part

restaurants, the smart foreign women

Frequent attempts have since been

ures were taken.

robbed by trusted employees.

pensive lines.

FATHER BURIES HIS TWO BABIES ALIVE

ters and Crop Failures Believed Responsible for Crime

and a plea of not guilty had been entered by the court.

for his alleged act. He was quoted as nue. saying that he had been pondering the for nearly a year. The mother of the Gaffney and the Misses Eva, Madeline iron and steel. girls is in a critical conditions at her and Hildegrade Gaffney returned on home where six days ago she gave birth to a son. She has not been told visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. | ward revision. Some of the industrial few visible signs of the prosperity the of the fate of her other bapies.

SIGN PEACE PACT.

Ninetcen-Count Them.

. Pick out the street you like b	est: ~
Cedar Rooming house	\$4,300
Cedar Cottage	3,700
Elm Residence	8,000
Hubbell West End	4,100
Morgan With garage	4,500
Jefferson Most new	3,800
Grand Well Built	3,200
Grand Improved	4.100
Walnut Vacant	6,000
Center Two flat	6,500
Watkins Residence	6.500
Otsego Bungalow	3.500
Burnside Slate roof	3,600
Hudson Double lot	3,500
Maple Two flat	5,300
Olin Modern	6.000
West Broadway Two Dwelling	2,500
	10,600
Linden Modern	4.600
Innen Bronein	4,000

eral vacant or within two weeks. Many others not listed. We are here to satisfy home-hunters. H. M. Bard & R. Silliman. Son. & Broad street.

Fine job printing at Herald office. pound.

NEWS FROM WEST END. Former Davenport Man and Bride

Guesta of West End Belattrea. Clarence Bathbone of Stamford Conn., was married Tuesday morning at the St. Mary's church in Norwalk. Despondency Over Financial Mat- that state, to Miss Sara Donnety of the latter place. The bride had for eight years been a teacher in the schools of Norwalk, and the groom, who formerly resided at West Daven-Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13. — Earl York, New Haven and Hartford rail- industrial stock moved in opposite port, is now an employee of the New Roop, a farmer, was arraigned jester- York, New Haven and Hartford rail- industrial stock moved in opposite day on a charge of murdering his adding Character Western directions again today, transportations, day on a charge of montering ed in Oneonta weomesony morning especially day daughters, Dorothy and Bernice, aged and will spend their honeymoon with noting further accumulations, while three and two, respectively, whom he the groom's father and sister, George industrials and associated specialness buried alive on his farm 10 miles from Rathbone and Mrs. Harry Howard, of were variable or hesitant. There were here, Monday, according to his re-Kearney street. Many friends of the a few striking exceptions as in the

West End Personals.

Despondency over financial matters, Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coppers yielded again on reports

Wednesday evening after a few days were said to be in process of down- crously enforced and today there are

115 River street have return- fives were heavy, but other domestic ed home after a week's visit issues, including Liberty, were steady with relatives and friends in to firm. Riga, Oct. 13. - A preliminary Binghamton and Johnson City. peace treaty and armistice was sign- While there they attended the fiftleth ed by the Polish and Russian Soviet wedding anniversary of Mr. Fancher's peace delegates here at 7:19 o'clock grandparents and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his parents, both occurring on the same day.

B. J. Gaffney of 103 River street has returned from a ten-days' pleasure trip to Crystal Lake, Pa,

Water Rents.

Water rents are now due and payable for 20 days without commission at the office of the company over the Wilber National bank. Open 2 to 12- extras, 37 @ \$1.03; sta , Penna. and 1 to 4 and 7 to 3 avenings. 17t

Cider Mill Open.

6.500 My cider mill is now in operation and patronage is solicited. W. J. 3,509 Cook, West Oneonta.

> are being shown at the LaReau shop. 184 Main street.

I have a party who wishes to rent a farm with 15 to 30 cows on shares A.

Fresh made today at Kandylandchocolate covered dates, 54 cents per

Children Are Eager and other folks just as much



We Deliver

mighty few equal it.

Mulkins Bakery

10 Dietz St.

NOTICE

struct him to write or call at Mann's Tire store, 31 South Crecked corn \$2.88 Yours fraternally,

M. A. MANN

FREIGHT RATES BAPTISTA ENDS TEND DOWNWARD

Reports from Pittsburgh and Other Steel Centers Confirm Recordly Goddess of Chance is Put to. Reported Price Concessions

New York, Oct. 13, - Railroad and ed in Oneonta Wednesday morning especially the speculative variety, deported confession to Sheriff Sildee. Kearney street. Many friends of the a few striking exceptions as in the groom will extend hearty congratula-case of Lackawanna Str. i, and several requipments and oils, the latter removes after Roop had stood mute spending to higher prices for the re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn of fined product.

and the failure of his crops, according Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. that the refined metal is being offer- gree after the armistice, has suffered to the sheriff, was given as the reason; and Mrs. F. M. Strong, Harrison ave. ed for immediate delivery at 16%, and advices from Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schwaninger of other steel centers confirmed recent fues of taking the lives of his babies; 103 River street, Ernest and David advices of concessions for fabricated In shipping circles freight rates also

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Fancher of bonds, including Uni ed States steel gamblers have enloyed for a year.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Butter - Unsettled; receipts, 7,599; creamery, higher than extras, 60 @ 60½; creamery, extras (92 score), 59 @ 59%; firsts. (86 to 91 score), 48 @ 58; state dairy, finest tubs, 58 @ and transformed into "The Majestic," 59; good to prime, 52 @ 57; packing

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 67 @ 69; rooms and gambling rooms; everyfirsts, 63 @ 66; state, Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to ried out on the most modern and exnearby western hennery browns, extras, 75 @ 84; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 63 that not a street in Lisbon was with-

state, whole milk, flats, held specials, humdrum social life of Lisbon, where 23 1/2 @ 29; do, fresh specials, 27 @ nothing in the way of amusement ever 28; do, fresh average run. 26; state, happens beyond theaters and moving Blonses in a wide variety of styles whole milk, twins, hel specials, 23 picture shows. @2814; do, average run, 2714. Rye-Firm; No. 2 western, \$1.95.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 3,630; weak; and smartly dressed women coming

veals, \$14.00 @ 21.00; culls, \$12.00 night.

875; weak; sheep, \$3.00 @ 6.50; cuils. war, shot himself after losing large 2.00 @ 2.50; lambs, \$19.00 @ 13.75; sums of money which were not his. ulls, \$7.00 @ 9.00. Young men belonging to the best fami lies fell into distrace.

Hogs - Receipts, 6,350; steady; medium weights, \$17.00 @ 17.50; heavy hogs, \$16.50 @ 17.00; pigs. A campaign was then begun by part \$15.00 @ 16.50; roughs, \$13.50@11.00, of the Portuguese press, headed by

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Dec - - - 56 56% 55% 56% May . . 60% 61% 60% 50% ONEONTA MARKET,

all disappeared as suddenly as they had burst upon the scene a year ago For a week carts and camions convering roulette tables and other gam-

later it was closed by the police, after

Proves to Be an Extreme Form of Socialism.

Tokyo .- "Omoto Kyo." the new mysquarters of the sect.

superior of Madegrans Kate said he spent 20 days among

the Ornote-Kyos, and made his escape with difficulty.

Asbestes.

The earliest use of aspestos was combustible thread and yarn, rope and cloth, and this has continued to be the most important use of asbestos ever since the days of the Greeks and Remans. Only the best grades can be used for this purpose, according to J. S. Diller of the United States geological survey, department of the interior. Thread can now be spun so fine that it will run about 32,000 feet to the

Ohio is Toy Balloon State.

of the output of the United States, according to Ohio manufacturers. Close to 1,500,000 are made daily, it is reported. Many are shipped abroad.

Stocking His Cellar.

Dryden-Are you trying to corner the thermometer market? I see you've bought 100 gross of them.

Wetmore-Sh: They're spirit thermometers. Every one is filled with 2 per cent alcohol

Minneapolis Sheriff Gets a Little Bear by Mail

The first attempt to send part of a zoo to Minneapolis by mail was successful when Sheriff Earle Brown became host to a little brown bear. The bear came in with the morning mail, the gift of friends in Wisconsin, and almost disrupted the affeirs of the sheriff's office, while deputies bought out the court house stock of peanuts, popeorn and candy and fed the surprise package.

Even sheriffs and deputies in their own stronghold have a wholesome respect for live wild bears, and although 40 pounds of cub sat up and begged politely to be taken out to see the sights, the sheriff said he preferred to look at him through the wire mesh that covered one side of the box. "Guess I'll take him out to the

farm, and when he gets used to me I'll let him out," said the sheria, judiciously.

TREASURE HUNT VAIN

Magnificent clubs on which big for-Searchers for Burled Silver Are tunes must have been spent suddenly Sure to Fail.

> So Says Galveston Expert of Efforce to Find Watched Bullion

Galveston, Tex.-Searchers after buried silver on the mainisnu opposite Pete island, 18 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, Tex., propably are doomed to disappointment, in the opinion of Dr. J. O. Dyer, a local writer on historical and scientific subjects. The rush of treasure seekers began with the discovery recently of 25 skeletons, popularly believed by many to he those of members of the crew of a Spanish treasure ship which foundered off the Texas coast early in the eighteenth century. No record is available of any such wreck.

The "life" of a skeleton buried in the sands of the beaches of the coastal country, Dr. Dyer points out, is not over 40 years.

He also savs treasure whine from Mexico to Spain were discontinued after 1820, partly because of the activities of Jean Laffite's fleet of bucca-

streets by day and at the clubs by Even before that time the Spaniards tried to avoid excessive losses from storms and Laffite's fleet of buccaneering vessels and 50 Spaniards transported less than 20 tons of silver An officer, who wore the cross of bullion to the vessel.

Then, the current rate in Mexico was approximately \$10 a troy pound. The most valcable of all Laffite's prizes, the Sevilla, carried only \$150,-000 in specie.

Laffite's captured treasure, according to the records extant, was buried in three caches. Two of these were located on Galveston island and the third on a small island to the east, which was completely washed away during a storm in 1829.

There have been many reports of to attend to. And the gambling con- the discovery on this coast of caches May . . . 90 1/2 91 89 1/4 99 1/2 tiqued; but when the Baptista governor coin or chasts from trading ships ment came into office strengous mens- | containing from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

The magnificent clubs, the glittering THEIR JUICY MEATS GONE

Londoners Find That the Cooking In Their Restaurants Has Degenerated Sadly.

London.-A reporter for a London epicure has just finished an extensive study of Lendon restaurants and an extent almost unbelievable.

He complained that he could not find a good, old-fashioned English steak; that a juicy mutton chop with a NEW JAP CULT IS RADICAL piece of Eldney attached was difficult to obtain; that the pastry of the meat "Omoto Kyo," Mysterious Religion, ! pies the Englishman loves so well no longer is light and fluffy, and that the omnipresent jellies lacked their old time taste.

The famous Soho eating places, too terious religion of Japan, is merely hara lost much of their cid-time an extreme form of socialism aimed charm. Soho, says one writer, "is that at the destruction of the existing so district famous for its league of smells cial order, according to Kakuji Kato. for its children—s'oe-esch, swarthy a merchant who made a secret pil- bambinos-itt lane, shawled madonnas grimage to Ayade, the village bead, and its little is "nairents." It is the Latin quarter of London.

The leading adacreats of the cult, Soho is reaging a harvest, because Kato reported, were retired and dis- so many people are "cating out," oncontented military men. He said the lag to the high cost of maintaining a tomb of the sect's founder bore a kitchen, but it is doing it at the cost of striking resemblance to the imperial losing the atmosphere the real habitue er joyed. And many of the "regulars" have

had to give up their favorite places, ewing to increase in prices and be cause they disliked to dise near people who do not appreciate perfectly prepared foed and who never seem to for spinning and weaving to make inquaint places.

Forsils.

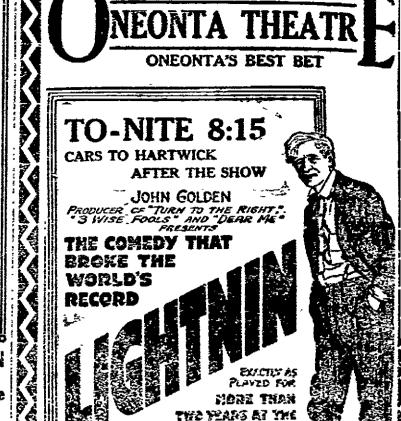
Though historical geology and the study of ancient life depend chiefly on fossils, the term has been very vaguely and loosely applied. As a preelse definition, a writer in Science proposes: "A fossil is an object which indicates former existence of an organism which has been buried and preserved by geological causes, previous to historic time." The masteden preserved in the arctic ice is a fossil, a Cieveland, Ohio.—Ohio leads the leaf buried in the gutter is not; and country in the making of toy balloons, a truly petrified organism may not be making from about 50 to 75 per cent; a feasil. a foasil.

Chuckles in Court.

turned out that a defendant shot a pigeon, the property of a Mr. Fowler, and evidence was given by Mr. Bird.

Queer, but True,

Do right a thousand times and you will never hear of it. Do wrong once ; and you will hear of it a thousand times.--- Unidentified.



VISIT O. S. HATHAWAY'S

TOMORROW 2:30 7 AND 9

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STATES OF THE SET WINCHELL STATH



Love Laughs at

Locked Doors Particulariv when it knows there's a fire-escape handy. And Lavender did. It was a very strict boarding school

Because Clem was sick. perhaps dying-Clem, whom she loved better than anything else in the world!

That is youth - high hope and the spirit that dares anything. You can't miss this

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MON. MAT. AND EVE. OCT. 18



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TWO PERFORMANCES MATINEE 2-30

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OLIVE TELL IN THE STYR Love Without Question

Prired. Maunee - Children, 28c. Adults 55c. Evening - Box Sear \$1.10. Entire Lower Floor and First Three Rows in Balcony, \$3c. lest Four Rows in Flish Bairony, 35c. Gallery (Not Reserved), 10c. Seat Sale Saturday 10 a. re.

TUESDAY MAT. AND EVE, OCT. 19



The Latest Hawaiian Music By THE IMPERIAL NATIVE HAWAIIAN QUARTETTE

Especially Engaged For This Production

the Great Fire Scene

tire Lower Floor, \$1.10. First Three Rows in First Balcony, \$20 Last Four Rows in First Raicony, 55a Gollery (Not Reserved), 39c Seat Sale Saturday 10 a. m.

New York Produce.

stock, current make, No. 1, 37, Eggs - Firm; receipts, 17,818; same scale, with restaurants, ball-

Cheese - Unsettled; receipts, 3,729; Thus a great change came over the

teers, \$7.00 @ 15.50; bulls, \$5.00 @ nobody knows from where were a .50; cows, \$2.50 @ 8.00. Calves - Receipts, 3,220; lower;

@ 13.00: fed calves, \$9.00 @ 11.00: grassers, \$6.50 @ 7.00; westerns, \$7.50 a year. Then well-known firms were @ 11.00; yearlings, \$4.00 @ 550. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 11,-

			,		the Seculo and the Situacao. Columns
			2.		of letters from parents and well-known
	Open	High	Low		Lisbonites were printed daily, disclos
WHEAT-	_				ing demoralizing facts and exhorting
Dec 🗻 🖵	206	212	205	21014	the government to close the clubs.
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CORN-					succeeding each other, had other things

Wheat bran \$2.64 Ground oats \$2.54 Oats, per bu. \$.82 a raid.

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Scratch feed, fowls, cwt \$3.63

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RESERVED SEATS \$1.75 & \$1.50

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> The Band Sensation of the Season

EVENING 8:15

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The Beautiful Wisteria Garden and Matinee-Children, 28c; Adults, 55a, Evening-Box Seats and En-

Monday-Interment at Burnt Hills. (traished by the Schenevus band. Workester, Oct. 13.-The funeral of the late Mrs. T. S. Curtis was held. Render at 7:50 o'clock from the home?

with the daughter named, who is the and Miss Elizabeth leagles spent frene White; 4th, Norma White; 5th, only near surviving relative. The Wednesday afternoon at Oneonta. - Frances Cross, Sewing-1st, Laura was taken the following day to There will be a special meeting of Wagar. Budges will be given the flurnt little in Saratogu count, for in. the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. James Project Workers. Orwin on Friday at 3 p. m. Every =

Foxbound Wins Cop.

feld trials held at Johnstown recently, Havden, a Walker forhound owned by C. H. Lehman of this village, won the find Championship. The silver cup Pirghamton, where she was called by is to display in the window of C. D. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Connell, Mr

Off on Hunting Trip.

Cre. E. Returns From Schenectady. On or M. Siout has returned from a

LATE SCHENEVES NEWS.

en lesiness ctrands.

couple of days' stay in Schenectudy

Chase and Bennett: Hall. Schenevus, Oct. 13, - A Republican rally will be held at Ald of the Lutheran church will meet Chase and Dennett's hall on Friday Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd evening, Oct. 15. The speakers of the Butter, vening are James S. Whipple, former

HAPPENINGS AT WURCESTER, State Conservation commissioner, and Gill Potatoes-1st, Francis Rer; 2nd, John Davenport Chrite. Republican Charles Hillsinger; Ird. Kenneth Poss; Funeral of Mrs. T. S. Curtis Held on candidate for congress. Music will be 4th, Athers Stevens. Canning-Louise

Cracken and family of Oneonta were

recent guests at G. W. Gilchrist's. —

Mrs Minnia Hoines Las returned from

the death of her aunt. Mrs. Jane

Young.-Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tipple,

THE PEOPLE OF MARYLAND.

School Fair,

on business Wednesday.

Among the other exhibits were those Other Schenevus Matters. by the Senior Project Workers, and Mr. and Mrs. Carly a Stevens have exhibits consisting of rabbits, pigs, of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Smith, her closed their cottage on Lower Main fruit and vegetables. The judges for paster, Ret. W. D. Jones of the Press Street and returned o their home at the cooking and serving exhibits were internal church ediciating. Her age Syracuse for the winter. - Mr. and Mrs Vantleaf, Mrs VanScolk and Mr. was 50 years and she no a native of Mrs. W. A. Hubbard and Mrs. Vic., Smith. The collowing prizes were Charlion, Saratoga county, but had toria Whiteford spent Wednesday in awarded: Cooking - Ist, General resided here for a number of years Binghamton. - Mrs. Earl S. Davis, Marblet 2nd, Mildred Tyler; Ord,

Doolittle.

At the New York state forhound present - Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mac- DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS &

1st, Douglas Speacer; 2nd, Theodore Kenyon, Poultry-1st, Louise Ken-

von: 2nd, Raymond Surft, Garden-1st, Raigh Tubbs: Ind. Lewis Decit-

tle: 3rd, Clyde Brownell: 4th, Anna

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Senator Wadsworth and Others To Speak-Banner To Be Halsed,

Delhi, Oct. 15.-A Republican rally and Mrs. T. D. Lippincom, Mr. and Pr. M. M. Nichols leaves Thursdat .- Mrs. G. W. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. P. will take place at the Delhi Opera g impanted by a few friends, for a H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Becker Pouse Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 hunting trip to North and Mr. and Mrs. Abbert Shearman o'clock. The meeting will be ad- Miss Frances Corone Brown Becomes oressed by U. S. Senator James W. were pleasantly entertained at the home of George W. Arnold at Chase- Wadsworth in, State Senator Charles ville on Tresday evening. - Robert W. Walton and John Davenport W. Bush of Cooperstown was in town Clarke, the Rapublican nomince for a short speech the same evening from . paign banner at 7:00.

Maryland, Oct. 13. - The Ladies' Death of a Former Resident. ents and pupils. The judges of the village. Death resulted Oct. 7 from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss K-ttuphysician's preparation for Junior Project work were County preumonia, complicated from other erine McIntosh, and from swollen junior and larger Smith, Farm Bureau Agent Van- allments. He leaves a wife, also a The bride was phase, says George S. Sinde, Sook, Prof. Benity of Westford. The say and a daughter hoth of whom stroom's sister. M Scotk, Prof. Beatty of Westford. The son and a daughter, both of whom sroom's sister, Miss Effle Pavis, and will convince the most following prizes were awarded: Calf-are graduates of Delaware academy.

Shower for Bride Wednesday.

ty refreshments were served.

State Road Workers Idle.

During these ideal autumn days. ork is practically at a standstill on the state road on account of the nonarrival of cement. The new concrete road has been open for traffic from the end of the Bloomville state road to the Silk Mill corner and from the depot to the Delhi Products com-

Local Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wardell Wilma Marjorie. — Henry Hume, a congratulations and best wishes. well-known farmer residing on Scotch Mountain, sold his farm this week to

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Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality. Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body,

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

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cine than any half-dozen people in town : but nothing did me good until I tried "Fruit-a-tives".

Right away I could see their good effects. After taking them for three months, my bowels were regular, and the other ailments disappeared".

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Bride of Andrew F. Davis.

The bride was attended by the white georgette over sutin, with tulie The home of Mrs. George Becker veil fastened with a wreath of rose vas the scene of a very pretty event buds, and she carried a shower beuon Monday evening, when the West- quet of white bride's roses. The minister guild of the Second Presby- pridesmaid was gowned in white net terian church gave a shower to Miss embroidered in pink wool over pale Frances Brown, one of its most faith-green crepe de chine, and she carried ful members. The color scheme was a bouquet of pink roses. There were pink and white and was carried out boot 86 in attendance, among them in every detail. The bride to be was guests from Oneonta, Stamford, Elothe recipient of many useful and pret- bart, Pepacton, South Kortright, Dety gifts, showing the esteem in which Lancey. Walton and Newburg, this she is held. The evening was spent state, and Falls Church, Va. Among In games and music, after which dain- the numerous wedding presents were tial sum in money.

On their return from a wedding trip

The bride is a graduate of the Delacollege. She has more recently been bookkeeper for the Bean & Bramley machinist in the employ of the Rusare the proud parents of a baby girl, sell-Archibald garage. Both bave born to them at their home on October many friends throughout village and 11. The little miss has been named county who will extend the heartiest

Bliss and Manchester, proprietors of a gentieman from Missouri. Posses- the Cooperstown-Oneonta bue line, sion gives soon. Mr. Hume will move announce that the second excursion to Delhi village.-Charles Barker left to New York city will be made Wedfor Utica Wednesday morning, accom- nesday. Oct. 13th, leaving Cooperspanied by his wife, whom he is taking town 7 a. m., Oreonta 8 a. m. The is made down one side of the Judson, remaining three days in New York, returning on the other side of the river. Reservations, which are imited to 20 passengers, may be made at the bus near post office between 3

and 5 p. m. daily. The Cooperstown bus line is not discontinued, as service in maintained with the other busses owned by Bliss and Manchester. However, on and after Monday. Oct. 11th, the bus leaving Oneonia at 7 a. m. ar i 3 p. m. and the bus leaving Cooperstown at 9 a.m. and 5:15 p. m. will be discontinued.

Auto Bargains.

Dodge touring. like new, a big bargain. Oakland touring, line condisome deal. Uidsmoble touring, iewly finished. A-I condition. Overtouring, a bargain. Over-ished wenpons in his face and searchland light delivery, excellent bargain ed his clothing. When one of them for bakery, grocery or farm truck. Ford sedan, A-1 condition, price very reasonable. Nash four-passenger roldster, overhauled and a big burgain. Fred N. VanWie, 14 and 16 Dietz

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your payments in Occember. We will set machines aside or deliver today. Fred N. VanWie, 14-16 Dietz street, the cleverly pertrayed in the smart hats

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When Fatal Hour of Dawn

Came Could His Strength of Will Conquer the

Urgings of This **Evil Mind**

"When I Hypnotize a Man, I Alone Am His God!" It was a deadly challenge. And the fight was waged

in silence in the mystic hour before dawn. Dared he look into the trusting eyes of his love, or was he doomed?

What Happened?

Scene from Kaufman Weeklu

KILLS ROBBER IN HALLWAY

Diamond Broker Carrying Gems Val-

ued at \$3,000. Attacked by Three

and Routs All.

New York, Oct. 13.-In a fight in

Paul Borettano, one of a party of 🥵

a narrow 39th street hailway here last

night a man, said by the police to be

three who held up William Stern, dia-

The broker, who carried gems val-

sed at \$2,000 and \$100 in cash, was

arrested, charged with the shooting, as he pursued other members of the

party. Pasquale Miller, 22, was taken

in custody later as a materia! witness.

dragged him into the hallway, brand-

turned his head, he said, he drew his

revolver and shot. The others then

The police say Borettano six years

ago robbed and shot the cashler of

Donery. He served a year and 11 menths in prison police records show.

Just received a collection of in-

Advance styles in milliotry are

shown at the LaReau shop. 154 Main 🤷

Old Sores and Piles

mond broker, was shot to death.

"CONTENT"

You'll Never Guess?

Come and See!

Something New! Look! Kauffman's Editorial Weekly These editorials are read by

millions every week, and we assure you that they are a positive sensation on the

Today's Is Entitled-

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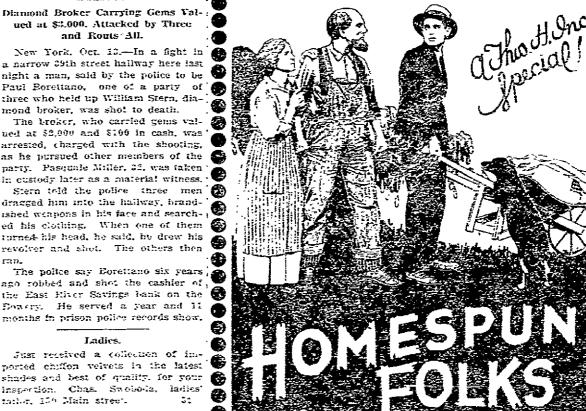
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You find lots of Boys' Clot hes that were not made for boys. The sizes are right, but the clothes don't seem to have the boy "atmosphere," or the long-wearing quality. Hart Schaffner & Marx seem to have hit it just right in their boys' clothes as good as father's.

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200 Main Street

I believe I have taken more medi-

PRETTY WEDDING AT DELHI.

weeding took place today at 12 o'clock noon, at the home of the bride's siscongress from the 34th district, also ter-in-law, Mrs. Maude Brown, when a prominent woman speaker. County Miss Frances Florence, younge-t Judge Andrew J. McNaught will make daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Brown of this village, became the the veranda of the Edgerton house at bride of Andrew Ferris Davis, young-Republican Rally Friday Frening in Ladies' Aid of Letheran Church Meets, the raising of the Republican camber Series of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris E. Davis, also of Delhi, Immediately preceding the service, which was per-Word has over received here of the formed by the bride's pastor. Ret. Earth of a former resident of this vit- George M. Makely of the Second Preslage. Wilbert J. Brooks, at his home in byterian church, "I Love You Truly" Bridgeton, N. J. Mr. Brooks will be was beautifully sung by Miss Beatrice The exhibition and school fair, temembered here as an earnest work. Stevens, and during the ceremon, which was held Tuesday afternoon at er in the Baptist church and as a which took place under an arch of the school building, was well attend- citizen who was interested in every- trailing pine, hydrangeas and autumn ted. Much interest was shown by par-

> enough. The bride's dress was of fine, costly and substantial evidences of regard in the form of silver, china, cut glass and linen, besides a substan-

to Washington and other points of interest, they will reside in the O'Dozohue block in this village.

ware academy and of the Business company. The groom is an efficient

We have started our holiday grafonola ciule. Jein today as machines are very scarce. Get a good selecion of records; also a small payment ported chillon velvets in the latest down and easy terms gets the very best shades and best of quality, for your grafonela. If you wish, pur your linspertion. Chas. Swobola, ladies' Christmas club in to belp unish upstailor, 136 Main street.

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Those who have used it will tell you

work." Then there is Alex, Loutied a brave fre-man of Buffalo, who is glad to write as follows: "I had an old sore on my fen for many years. The heat doctors failed, if E-TELISON'S DINTMENT entirely heated the sore quickly." And from over in Canada comes a felici from A. Riockebt, stallar: The less third Levy bit for helding piles is PETELISON'S DINTMENT." A big los-for 35 cents.

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BY THE HIGHWAY OF THRIFT. There is only one safe and sure road by which competence and security for old age can be secured, and that is the highway of thrift. There

ly and pleasantly to journey's end. of these is the form of economy which [Exchange. so much and so wisely has been urged To Keep Missouri Boys on the Farm, ed practically all comers this season. by the government in its Satings and Thrift stamps campaigns; and another, wherever it is available, is by the way of the Building and Loan association. There is such an associaproud of the fact that the whole 30 or more years of its existence have been years of continued prosperity under one management. There are in the city probably thousands, who will who save for the association might their vote. Those who are determin- comes. still have been renters, with less abiding interest in their community.

A recent article by A. W. McEwan, ing and Loan associations, whom many after election. — [Utica Press. will recall as a very pleasant visitor in Oneonta at the time when the association held its meeting two years ago in this city, bears with special emphasis on some of these facts as applied in a general way to other communities and to states. In New Jersey, he states, there are 250 associations with 225,000 members, and in one city of the state at least one person out of every four is enrolled in such an organization. Twenty-five per cent of the members are paying for their homes and seventy-five per cent are saving money systematically Most of these men and women would not save anything were it not for the association. In connection with the housing problems, now so critical, it that Governor Smith and other cflicials could not render a better public service than by calling attention to the opportunities which the Building and Loan associations hold out to the

To ge back to the original proposition: Thrift is the highway, no always easy, but always safe, at the end of which lie comfort and contentment he longs for an early frost and finanto that road than the present, wheth- | Headiight-Commercial. er by the thrift-stamp route, or by savings banks, or Building and Loan

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Mt. Upton Yesterday.

societies were interesting and showed; an ex lant degree of activity. The addresses were given, one by Rev. ing. light or heavy, solicited. Moving of the country.

Mr. Clouch and the other by Mrs. a specialty. D. R. Decker. Phone During the last decade, while the Ransier of Manlius. Rev. Mr. Clough, \$51-J. pastor of the entertaining church, gave some impressions of the Buffalo; Dresses that are a combination of farms increased only 11/2 per cent. Hopi Indians of Armona, save a very 184 Main street. informing and inspiring address. bringing varidly before the minds of the heroes the degraded conditions of them.

The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following ladies to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. N. S. Burd of this city; vile president, Mrs. G. D. Merry of Sainty Center: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Bilderbeck of West Onconta. It Fas decided that the next needing ould be held in Dein; rext year.

River Street Night School.

Those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the River Street Night school will bear in mind that the second session will be held this evering There was but small attendance on Tuesday night, doubtless owers to the fact that Tuesday being Columbus day was a holiday quite commonly observed by the Italians of the city. Tought they will have opportunity to enter, and it is believed that man" will do so.

In this connection the attention of employes of minors between the ages of 16 and 19 years, who connet read and write English, is called to the fact that such minims are required by law to attend these plant schools. The matter should be given attention, as the authorities have no alternative save to enforce the law

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Boosting the Hen.

Our national bird, says the oilver City (N. M.) Enterprise, should be the hen. She is the world's greatest exverus worthless by-broducts, like burs ! and worms, into high grade food. She incloses her wares in heat sanitary packages and advertises her accomplishmen's Kut-kut-ka-daw-kut

Enlarging Cider Factory.

C. L. L'Amoureaux by which the facil-, Two good twilliam is Neahwa park, ities of the L'Amoureaux cider and ed, Faddy Martin, of the Philadelphia for the big apple crop, which is going begging. Mr. Schwarz is erecting two l being added to the milt.

Like a Thousand of Brick.

are other roads more agreeable, oth- break in the price of building mater- the business. As relief pitcher in case ers which along the way and from late is a drop of \$5 a thousand in one is needed Dononue of the E-J day to day offer an evanescent sort brick, Henry Ford's drop in the price team will be on the bench. of pleasure which cannot be found on of his cars was followed by announcethe road to thrift, but there is no ment of a substantial decrease made be as follows: Sullivan rf. Pepe 26, other which brings one safely, secure- by another manufacturer of automo. Konnick (Reading Internationals) 1b, blies. It is hoped that the first cut Murphy if, Let Hanley ss, Lof Han-There are many tributary toads in the cost of building materials ley 3b, James Splaw cf. Most of these which lead to the great highway; one will be followed by other drops. __ players will be recognized as members

The farmer's son who has had to cut hickory or rock maple firewood produce three cords of stalks so dry 'em-even girls. - [Slater News.

Sad News for October Brides.

ed to vote have the privilege of has-

Trite But True Warning.

Trite but true is the warning, "II you do not register you cannot vote; and those who, for any reason ex cept physical incapacity or unavoidable absence from home, fall to regis- permitted to enter the enclosure and ter will not be entitled to criticise the government under which they will all who enter to get a good view of hve when control of the nation and the game. The game will be called the state passes to the party and can- at 3:30 sharp. didates which are successful at the polls on November 2. -- [New York

It Makes No Difference.

The government forecasts a bigger sugar crop than ever, but the prediction is merely of academic interest to the consumer, who knows what is beis suggested, and doubtless properly, ing done to him this fall after an increased production of more than fifty million tons of coal over the amount mined last year-[Philadelphia In-

Conflicting Emotions in Kansas.

A man who lives in the country is unhappy. He has the hay faver badly and he has a lot of corn. Physically and competence for old age. There cially he hopes there will be no frost is no better and no earlier time to take for a couple of months. - [Herton

Some Chicken Pie Supper.

Numerous Oneontans motored to savings at work for him at the earliest | well as other residents of adjoining of decrease during the last ten years possible moment is the way which, towns, all attracted by the announce- has been even higher, averaging 17 rounding conditions, should be taken. the Baptist church there would serve been 1.4 per cent: in Pennsylvania cordial welcome, but by a supper farms in the corn-belt states. large Attendance at Sessions Held at that was a gastronomic triumph, Class A. Those who patronized the The basket meeting of the Woman's supper secured a bargain, while the Missionary societies of the Franklin good people who provided it made has been due to the comolning of association, which was held in Mt. Up- liberal donations to the church. The farms, but in the north-eastern states ton yesterday, was well attended, and proceeds were \$135, which is consid- a decrease in the number of farms was one of the best in the history of ered very satisfactory considering that has always been accompanied by a dethe association. The reports from the nothing but the supper was offered. crease in the area of cultivated land.

session, which was held in the morn-tern Spys, Talman Sweets, Greenings, states was only a little more than offing, was given up mostly to business. Russets and Baldwins. Delivered at set by the increase in the South At-In the afternoon session two splendid \$1.00 per bushel. All kinds of truck- lantic states and in the western third

meeting of the Northern Baptist con- excellent material, exquisite work- The change from former conditions is vention, which was he don't June, manship and smart, tashionable style shown by the fact that during the Mrs. Ranser, a missionary among the are being shown at the LaReau shop, decade ending in 1910 the number of

One Buick five passenger touring 32 per cent. these Indians and the gravitying re- car, model 37-C. A-1 condition. A sults of the missierary work among targain if sold this week. 23 Lather street, phone 949-W.

STRONG TEAM ENGAGED

TO MEET BABE BUTH'S AGGRE-GATION AT NEADINA PARK ON FRIDAY.

ample of patient industry. She con- Paddy Martin of Philadelphia, American League Team, Off Whom Ruth Has Never Got a Homer Will Twirl -E-J Players Secured.

Manager Weidman has returned from Binghamton and last night made public the team which will contend According to the Schoharie Republican, Louis Schwarz, of the Ballston home run hitter, and Carl Mays, toteam which Dabe Ruth, the famous Refrigerating company, apple buters, twirler, will bring here for a game

vinegar mill at Schoharie will be inAmericans, who pitched three games
creased and a higger market provided, against Rabe Ruth's team during the regular season and off whom Eabe big storage tanks on the land of his three games Ruth got exactly three company and additional machinery is hits. Martin is considered good and able to hold the visitors. Fisher of the Endicott-Johnson team will do the What is believed to be the first receiving and there are few better in

> The other players of the feam will of the strong E-J team which defeat-

To umpire the game Manager Weidman has secured Mulkay, the will hall the sunflower as a public mute, who has played here at varbenefactor. An acre of sunflowers will lous times for a score of years and was here with the E-J team this tion in Oneonia, and the city is justly and tender that anybody can chop summer. He is known to be a good sport and a good umpire. Brodle will officiate on the bases.

The sale of reserved seats com-The sad news comes to women pian- menced with a rush yesterday and ning to be married in October that those reserved for city patrons are admit that they learned their first les- they will lose their votes if they nearly gone. Those reserved for nonsons in economy and the cumulative change their names between the date residents will be held to give resivalue of small savings through the lo- of registration and the date of elec- dents of this section an opportunity cal institution; certainly hundreds tion. However, they may regard their to secure them. Indications are that whose houses stand free from debt, marriage as more important than they too will be gone before Friday

To avoid the crowd at the ticket tening the date of marriage so that it office at the grounds at the time of the will come before registration day, or game single admission tic ets at \$1.10 secretary of the State League of Build- of postponing the happy event until will be placed on sale this morning at 9 o'clock at the City Drug store and the cafe of E. D. House on Broad

With favorable weather Neahwa park grounds will see he largest crowd ever gathered there, according to all indications. Cars will not be every effort will be made to permit

NEW YORK FARMS DECREASE

Reduction of 22,537 Largest Ever Recorded in Any State for Ten-Year Period - New Eugland's Percentage Greater

Ithaca, Oct. 13. - A recent preliminary announcement of the United States Census bureau reports only 193,060 farms in this state, according to a statement made at the New York state college of agriculture here today. This substantially agrees with the census taken by the state food commission in 1917 and 1918. As there were 215,600 farms here ten years ago, the decrease during the last decade has been 22,537 farms. This is the largest total decrease that has ever taken place in any single state in the union during a ten-year period.

New York does not, however, stand save, and some plan which puts one's Milford Center early last evening, as ber of farms. In New England the rate ment that the Ladies' Aid society of per cent; in New Jersey the rate has one of their famous chicken pie sup- nearly 8 per cent. There has also been pers, and were rewarded not only by a small decrease in the number of

Some Farms Combine.

In all cases a part of the decrease

The decrease in the number of Hand-picked winter apples-North- farms in the central and north-eastern

tf | population of our country increased about 15 per cent, the number of plarms increased 10.9 per cent, and during the preceding half century the average increase cach ten years was

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knew when he invented the series of springs which supply the phonograph. At first it was, motive power of great delicacy and little more than a clever toy. But as dexibility. the phonograph has been perfected? from a shrill, scratchy, freaky ma-, taste has become more apparent. chine into a mellow-voiced musical instrument, it has carried joy and chased, the records selected are cheer into millions of families," says Mr. Frank Bauckes, V. P. American Steel & Wire Co.

"There is not such a great difference in construction of phono- manent library of the world's masgraphs except that the wood is more carefully selected and the tone chambers and sound boxes more perfectly made as they grow households where there used to be more expensive and the merit of no melody."

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PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

Our Crowded Schools.

years of age not admitted, there would all serious. be much more room for the children in the other grades. I, for one, have two children going to school in the second grade, neither one goes three Immediate possession. hours a day; another in the sixth grade has to walk to the Chestnut Street. I know myself of children quire Eatland restaurant

going to school that will not be five years old until next June. The school

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cation is being attained in many

terpleces.

Beatrice Osterhout of 74 Detz treet, a young student of the Onconta In a recent paper, I noticed an ar- High school, had the misfortune to fall ticle stating about the otercrowding upon the floor of the Academy of the schools in the state of New street building yesterday morning, York. Now, as a tax payer, I wish dislocating her knee pan. Dr. Cutier to state that if the kindergarten of was summoned and promptly reduced the River Street school were done the dislocation. Friends will be glad away with and children under six to know that her condition is not at

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fores, churches, etc. Frice e-10.30.

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LOCAL MENTION. -Public market today, 3 a. m. to p. m., corner Market and Main

-Company G band has been engaged to escort the speakers for the test nied with the Public Service com-Republican meeting Saturday morning at 19:38 from the D. & H. station to the Onsonta theatra.

-To avoid the crowds at the gate at the ball park Friday afternoon, secure your admission tickets today at the City Drug store or the cafe of E. D. House. A few reserved seats in the grapd stand remain but will be committee to investigate the financial likely taken early today.

-The Belgian Veteran band, which played with such general accommode tay to Stamford from Cooperstown, where it gave a concert Tuesday evening. Later they are to appear at Worcester, and they will be at the Oneonia heatre on Monday afternoon and evening in controller with the photo-play also to be given.

FOR THE HARPVOCAL CONCERT.

Patrons of Course May Secure Reserved Seats at Murdock's Today.

Patrons of the Normal and Public Pehools Lecture and Musical course who hold season tickets may have seats reserved without additional charge for the Harpvocal Ensemble Friday evening by applying this morning after S o'clock at Murdock's Shoe store in the Oneonia Hotel block.

sale of single admissions to the general public today. If there are any sears remaining which have not been reserved at the time of closing today, they will be placed on sale tomorrow ar 75 cents each. Watch the columns

Meetings Today.

St James' guild will meet in the earish rooms this afternoon at 2 clock. Come prepared to sew.

neet this afternoon with Mrs. Harry Mr Flubras attended.

Mger, 21 Main street. the B. of S. E. at 10 o'clock this morn-

ng. Inspection. Normal School Opens.

With all the pupils back after a week of vacation made necessary by school resumed work vesterday mornwas put on Tuesday is proving ade-

egular admission (\$1.19) tickets for ne big baseball game on Friday can be had at the City Drug store and at the E. D. House cafe on Broad street, where also the reserved seat tickets for the grand stand are on sale.

To Add a New Line. >

In order to take care of the inwe have found it necessary to add a considerable amount of delivery equipnent. Due to the unsettled condition of the coal industry, there are times when our supply is very low and in order to keep this additional equipment busy during those times we have decided to carry on a local trucking business with our coal and wood. This more will in no way affect the service that we have always given you in making deliveries of coal and wood, We would appreciate a share of your patronage. Platt & Howland, Phone

The runumage sale conducted by church on Friday and Saturday of this week in the Salvation Army rooms, corner Main and Grove streets, will offer bargains in men's coats. women's and children's clothing, hats. furniture and household furnishings.

Ward's Restaurant, Onconta Hotel, Attacen Worrester and Oncorta to Oris

I have arranged for a good Jame or,
chestra, for this occasion. Dancing
from 9 o'clock until closing. Monday

There are the same on and after October 18, 1929. evening. Novmeber 1. Those desiring to reserve party tables will kindly communicate with me. E. L. Ward. 1

Loyal order of Moose will held a Loyal order of Moose will held a Mational Bank ening October 15. Dancing from 9 to 2. Dance tickets \$1.10 per couple.

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STOLEN CAR RECOVERED CITY WITHDRAWS PROTEST

TO INCREASE TELEPHONE RATES EFFECTIVE ON DEC. 1, 1919.

Conneil Permits Protest to Increas Effective Oct. 1, 1920, to Stand--Generai Manager Fluhrer Makes Appeal for Income Sufficient to Continue Good Service.

At a special meeting of the common was notified that an Overland tour-council, held last evening, a resoluting car, 1920 model, owned by 1. tion was passed withdrawing the promission, Second district, to the infective Dec. 1, 1919, and directing Jew. City Attorney Becker to see a stip- Ab ulation to that effect with the Publio Service commission.

The council also passed a resolu condition of the Delaware & Otsego that there was none on the rear-Telephone company with power to engage the services of a competent accountant to ascertain if the increased in Opeonts/ yesterday morning on its 1926, are just and essential to the ed to disclose any follows answering esting observations to make satisfactory operation of the com- the description. The other satisfied. Mr. Mil'er will speak at Sidney and or Ceperley named the finance com-Bolton and Morris as such committee. The telephone company by agreement will stand half of the expenses o'clock this morning he had not ar- Worcester at 2:20 o'clock. of the accountant should one be en-

The action of the council followed conference with the mayor and al-Jermen earlier in the day, in which the detailed statement of the company was gone over and after a statement had been made to the council of the company. Mr Fluhrer made his appeal upon

to run away.

bushel.

Social Club Meeting.

At the meeting of the Social club

Potatoes.

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but two dividends in that time. On to be justice of the peace there and make short addresses. his suggestion as the sale of tickets July 1, 1919, it paid 2 per cent and on they were not detained. The case Jan. 1, 1920, it paid 2% per cent and will be followed, but it is feared that OFFICIAL VISIT NEXT MONDAY had hoped to continue to pay at the the threes have made good their esrate of 5 per cent during the present cape. year. It has been compelled in order to secure competent help to grant an increase in wages to employes of \$15,-960 a year and is unable to give the service the city needs and should rehelp. He expressed a conviction that the citizens of the city demand service for which they are willing to pay a fair price and insisted that this is all the company asks. He said that the city could ill afford to leave the company without adequate income to

Mr. Fluhrer cailed attention to the fact the company has always stood Regular meeting of the G. I. A. to for progress and improvements and at a large outlay had put much of the system under ground and had the poles possible.

He appealed for the withdrawal of the objection to the rate on Dec. 1, delay in installation of the heating 1919, which would obviate the necesplant, the Oneonta State Normal sity of filing a bond with the Public right for canning and pickling. Per Service commission to reimburse all ing. The one boiler under which fire patrons should the rates be affirmed Phone 528. by the commission, which he express quate for the present comfort of fac- ed confidence they eventually would ulty and pupils, and the second one be. The withdrawal of the protest will be ready long before really cold to the rates effective Oct. I this year was requested as the increased income is needed, but the matter was no Tickets for Friday's Big Ball Game. pressed when members of the coun-Manager Weidman announces that cil expressed a desire to have the Pub-The appointment of the committee to investigate the financial condition of the company followed, members of the council expressing a desire to be fair and just to all existing companies operating in the city.

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CANDIDATE MILLER COMING

WILL SPEAK AT ONEONTA THE OVERLAND OWNED BY L. E. & L. ATRE SATURDAY MORNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK.

Police Officers Take Two to Police Hon. James Wadsworth, Candidate Headquarters, Who, However, Prove of United States Senator, to Speak at Same Place Monday Next at 11 They Were Not the Guilty Parties. O'Clock - Public Invited to Hear Last vevening police headquarters Both.

Ron, Nathan L. Miller, Republican E and L H. Kingsley of Gilbox, had candidate for governor, who is well been stolen and was beheved to be remembered in Otsego county as a headed for this city. It was said that former supreme court justice in this creased rates filed by the Otsego & the car was taken by three fellows, district, is to clait Opconta on Satur-Delaware Telephone company and ef- one of whom was believed to be a day and address a Republican rully 'as the Oneonta theatre as 10:30 About 11 o'clock Officer Simmon, o'clock, while spending the day in this saw a car answering the description section on his way to Albany for t smanding in front of the Boston store, might investing,

Hils attention was at dest attracted by Mr. Miller will discuss the issues tion directing the appointment of a the absence of number plates from the present campaign from the Repub the front and investigation disclosed lican standpoint and all, irrespective of their party additations, are invited An onlocker informed the officer to hear him. He is recognized as one that the car had been left there by of the ablest men in the party in the three fellows who had gone into the state and one of its clearest thinkers, rates filed and made effective Oct. 1. dance half above. A visit there fail- and he no doubt will have some inter

pany's system of telephone lines. May- himself that the car was doubtless the Unadilla before reading Onconta and stolen car and word was sent to Stam- will, on the courletion of the speech mittee composed of Aldermen Lauren, ford and a reply came back that Offichere, proceed to Cooperstown, when cer Eaker would come after the car. he is scheduled to appear at 12:50 He was expected at once, but at 1 o'clock. He will make an address at

After the car land been taken to police headquarters, a search was. Hon, James W. Wadsworth, who is made about the city and Officer Cross a candidate to succeed himself as found two fellows answering the de-¡United States senator, who is making scription of the thieves at the Twen- a tour of the state, will be in Onconta tieth Century lunch and when he ask- on Monday. Oct. 18, and will speak at ed them to accompany him to police the Onconta theatre at 11 o'clock, at the special meeting last evening by headquarters, they rebelled and offer- Senator Wadsworth has been making General Manager Howard W. Fluhrer ed resistance, one of them attempting some strong speeches in behalf of Harding, and it is believed that all On reaching headquarters, they were will be enlightened upon the issues the grounds that the company had able to identify themselves, one be- who hear him. Other speakers are been organized since 1919 and has paid ing a resident of Edmeston, and said expected to be with him and may

State Lecturer Strivings to Be Present With Onconta Grange.

Notice has been received by the master of Unconta grange that State of the Chapin church, which was held Grange Lecturer S. L. Strivings of east evening at the home of Mrs. T. Costele, N. Y., will pay the local ceive without competent and well paid D. Glenn, 12 Luther street, there was grange an official visit on Monday eva good attendance and the following ening, Oct. 18.

officers were elected: President, Mrs. As this is the first time a state grange R. I. Westcott; vice president, Bertha official has paid Oneonta grange a Southworth; secretary, Maud Gaylord; visit, and as Mr. Strivings is one of treasurer, Charlotte Curtis. Followthe best known speakers on the force ing the meeting, light refrshments an evening of great pleasure is an were served, which closed a very en- ricipated and a full attendance of joyable evening for all who were pres- grange members desired.

House of Mrs. Palmer Sold.

Your grocer will probably send you Ceperley & Morgan have sold for the Hygrade Butterine if you say you want. estate of Mrs. Belle Palmer, the house the best. But why take a chance? united in ridding the streets of all Specify Hygrade Erand and be sure, and lot at 86 Spruce street, to Harry L. Shaw of this city, who has immediate possession and will remove We have just received a few bushels, there from 17 Reynolds avenue.

of dandy hand-picked pears. Just Bargain - Elear touring car, five new tires, fine condition total mile-\$1.75. Finigan's greeery, age 2,300. Bargain for quick sale Kelly's garage. Otego.

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Julia Stimson, of Washingion, D. C., who his been appointed by the Secretary of War, to chief of the Army Nurse Corps, with the rank of Major, under the new Army re-organization act. Miss Stimson has been actively engaged in Army Nurse work for a number of years, and Photo shows Miss Sumson in her new uniform of Major, U.S. A.



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Charles Irving Sexton, whose death Leonard Taylor of Cobleskill was Vis.on, 125 taken yesterday to Elag-

following a week's thiness from 12-, in the dry jesterday on business.

hamfon, where the fureral will be a vereran of the rebellion, during fluenza, occurring at his home. Of four his hearths of Syracuse was a mild today at the Cornell-Dubble un-which he served in the 121st infamily happened at 1.05 a. in. Wedness business caller in the City jesterday.

dertaking parlors, 63 Heart Street, try, died Tuesday forenoon of Bright's flow the T. W. Nu holden partors of the land of the rebellion, during the land of the rebellion. day morning, was noticed briefly to: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart were The Star of festerday, was born Not- using friends in the city festerday, the Centenary Methodist Episcopal He was 75 years of age and a son of 2, 1807 at Jamestille, this state, their Judge F. C. Huntungton of this city (furth, will officiate, and interment the late Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards. son of Co-s'-r and Mizabeth Handy was in Albany pesterday, on legal buslis boyhood days were hers.

to reside at Portlandville until Feb- to spend a few days.

read company from 1879 to 1992 and Rosenson, he River street faithful employe of the Delauare at his Wednesday for Springheld, Mass.,

from his late home at 67 Maple street was in the city resterday unting her When tired out by a long day's on Friday at I p on Ret Dr Churles mother, Mrs. L. Westcott, 6 Wainut shopping rothing is so gratifying as S Pendleton will officiate and inter-street. Christian church at Portlandville and about the lake. of the United Car Workers of Amer-1

and three children: Etherr Hiram side of Albany. Elva Blanchard of this city, William terday for Chicago. Blanchard of Mt. Vision and Edith! Mrs. Emma Filer, who has been He leaves also two brothers, John

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Academy street are the happy parsanitarium.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Naatz, at the Wanna sanstarium. Oct. 2, an \$14-pound boy, who will answer later to the name of William Moses

Will Take Hunting Trip.

Chief F. N. Horton of the city po-THE PERFECT CANDY lice force leaves this morning for a few days well earned vacation and accompanied by E. R. Barnes and Ray Mumford will go to the Adirondacks

For Sale-Winter apples, hand picked, 75 cents per bushel delivered; also sweet cider in any quantities from one to 50 gallons; two bushels of butternuts: 30 fresh and spring cows, both SPECIAL TODAY CHOCOLATES Holsteins and Jerseys; ten large heif-Holsteins and Jerseys; ten large helfcember 1; one nice Holstein bull coming two years old. Call at my farm, four miles from Oneonta, known as James Smith farm, or phone 1132-J. F. H. Bouton, \$2 Dietz street. 4f

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PERSONALS

boring Schongree county towns but street has the guest pesterday of this from Syracuse and goes to Bing. Edwards, of Gilbertsville, Mr. Ed-

races, 1914, when he removed to On- . Mrs. Ida Hill of Esperance is the Ber. outh and this cry has since been his goest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Spruce

since the latter year he has been a Miss Jennie L. Tyler of West End Smith for the remotal of ade-

Hudson company, serving that com- where she will visit friends for a few pany in various departments.

ment will be made in the Pine Grove Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neal and flev. cometery at Portlandville. The de- and Mrs. E. M. Johns motored to Otceased was a staunch member of the sego lake yesterday and spens the day electric dishwasher. Pioneer lunch,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henderson of this city are spending a few days with with private family. Address C-117, bills contracted by anyone sa'e my-Mr. Sexton is survived by the widow her sister, who resides on a farm out-care Star.

Mr. Vision; by four grandchildren, Silliman, 7 Otsego street, left yes-

and Jane Sexton, both of this city. spending a few days in Binghamton, Endicont and Johnson City, returned and Eibert Sexton of Cobleskill, and to Oneonta yesterday.

Kenneth, and Miss Mildred Pashley motored to Sidney Tuesday and spent the day with relatives.

nets of a 3%-pound girl. Elizabeth to Binghamton, where she is to spend a few days with friends. Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn of Bing-

hamton has returned home, after a Houck of 23 Cherry street.

Mrs. Minnie L. Haines of 83 Ford avenue left Wednesday for a few weeks visit with friends in Monigemery and Schoharie counties.

Mrs. J. Martindale, 80 Center street. returned to her home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs R. L. Brown of Binghamton, who have been visiting Mil-

dred Barrett of 73 Dietz street, returned to their home yesterday. daughter, Edna, of Laurens, left Tues-

they are to make their future home. Mrs. S. W. Wheeler of Rensselaer. who is to inspect the G. L. A. to B. of F. L. & E. today, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Keen, 38 Pine street.

Mrs. Joseph Jane and Miss Mabie ane of Einghamton, who have been Tisiting Mrs. R. S. Silliman of 7 Otsego street, returned to their home yester-Henry Dennis and Mrs. Charles Da-

maschke and niece. Floris Booth, have returned home after attending the Franklin

B. of L E., is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Keen, 38 Pine street.

conference of the teachers of Sulk-

Mrs. F. E. Gaige of Milford, N. J. was in Onconta yesterday, on her way nome from a visit with friends in

merly pastor of the Christian church Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sprague, who had been visuing the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sprague of 14 Center street, left yesterday for Tampa, Fla., where they will spend the win-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Ed-

meston, who had been visiting at the home of Ora Eldred on Neahwa place. left yesterday for a further sojourn with friends in Maryland. They will

A. H. Carson of Einghamton, who had been visiting his son. Ernest Carsen of this city, returned home Wednesday. Mr. Carson was on his way ' ionie from Alfred, Maine, where his ' wife was taken ill about six weeks ago and has since been a patient in the Alfred hospital. She is gaining strength and hopes at no distant date

surned from a ten days' motor trin' through the Adirondacks and through Carada to Montreal on which trip hey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank men. Mr. and Mrs. Harder were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buits at their esidence here over night. Thesday, kally resterding morning for their

D. F. Wante, editor of the Morris Chronicle, was in Oneonta Wednesday, on his way to New York city, where h- hopes by his personal presence to expedite the shipment of the typesetting machine for the Chronicle, which was promised long ago but still replains undehvered. Mr. Waite is much pleased with Morres as a residence and with the reception which has been given him in an editorial capacity.

Angeles. Col., who have been spending a part of a much-too-sheet eastern sequen in Oneonta and vicinity, and at the. old home in Laurens, were with friends in Morris yesterday. Tomorrow they will go to Schuffer Lake for a final visit with Mrs. John S. Kidder, and a day or two later depart for Washington on their may home. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Strong will be glad to know that they antique pate a longer eastern stay another control coming probably with their wn auto in the spring.

Funeral of Edga. Presson.

The body of Edgar Preston, who died Monday night at the Otsego Orrille Edwards Dies Tuesday After County Tuberculosis hespital at Mt. hamion, where the Inneral will be a pereran of the rebellion, during dertaking parlors, 68 Henry street, try, died Tuesday forenoon of Bright's Rev. Dr. J. W. Nicholson, paster of disease after several months' miness.

Julius Preston, well sen of the ce-dunghter, Mrs. M. It. Porter, of Sabein Janestille and neight Mrs. Hall Pullington of rol Chest, ceased, arrived in One the list even- nectady, also by a brother, Georgehamiton this morning, as compacted by wards to early life tearmed the coop-Mas J. Sander of Sasson's store hely several members of Chapman dalson, er's trade, an occupation which to stage with Edith Brady. He contained besterday for New York, where she is No. 45. O. R. C. of which her many followed until changed carry condexears Mr. Preston had been a mem- tions in the Butternut valley, as else-

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Janet Metcalf of West Davenport was operated on yesterday at the Parshal hospital by Drs. Latcher and noids and ton-ris. The operation was successful and she returned to her will be in the Hillington cemetery.

When tired out by a long day's ea cup of Bina tea.

Man or noman wanted to operate

A VETERAN OF MORRIS.

will be in Chennego Valley Comstery. He is survived by his wife and one where in the east, practically drote but the butter industry. Practical. his whole life was spent in Morris.

He was a member of the Unitersalist church, and the funeral service, day, will be conducted by Ret. F. G. Leonard, pa for of that society, isurial

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\$4.95 Unionalls \$3.19

weight. Special Dollar Day at \$3.19

alls: in blue and white stripes. Special Dollar Day \$1.85

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Gloves Hc

Funeral of Charles Irving Sexton on 2

Portland the relatives in Sidney.

one. street, for the week-end. Mr. Sexton was in the employ of the 'Mrs. James Kisley of Binghamton Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley rail-) is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G.

The funeral services will be held! Mrs. Clarence H. Clark of Bambridge

Sexion and S. Howard Sexion, both of Eangelist H. O. Jane of Eingham-this city, and Mrs. Royal Blan-hard of ton, who has been tienting Mrs. R. S.

one sister, Mrs. Henry P Eckerson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keith and son,

Miss Angeline Stewart of Stamford was in the city yesterday on her way

visit with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Mrs. Minnie L. Haines of 83 Ford

Mrs. H. S. Vance of Binghamton, who has been spending the week with

Mrs. Claire Wickam, son, John, and dav for Los Angeles, California, where

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler of Rensselaer, grand inspector of the G. I A. to the

Profs. W. H. Lynch and A. E. Fit-Quick Delivery of Parcels, Bag- for any bills contracted by anyone oth- zelle of the Normal faculty are in than myself. John J. Gabrick, It Monticello, attending a three

Hartwick, where her husband was for-

return home Saturday.

Her and Mrs. L. P. Butts have re-

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Light and Airy Colors Is Prediction for Season.

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Wester Broad Appearance.

Tes time in fashionable places is most fascinating hour this time of the year, as we are all tired of sport clothes and this affords an opportunity of Ecclas comething decidedly new in little afternoon frocks, according to a

fashion authority. It is going to continue to be a fall season of light airy colors-cream ince for afternoon wear and black lace for evening wear-quite the reverse of what we have been accus-

A charming frock worn at tea by a

blonde miss was deep ecru pussy willow taffeta and an overdress of fish net lace in cream color. A wide ribbon girdle with immense bow and streamer ends in the back was of wide ribbon in light tobacco brown. The whole dress carried three tones of the blended. The hat worn was one of the newer models, a medium-sized rolling brim. It was a brown davetyn, beautifully hand embroidered in several oriental shades. The crown, semi-Tam O'Shanter effect, was of silver metallic embroidery trimmed on one side with a soft bow of glossy brown satin ribbon.

Black lace certainly reigns supreme for semievening affairs.

Whether a coat is long or short, wide or narrow at the bottom, or a wrap of conservative rich veivet or any other popular material, the designers are endeavoring to eliminate any lines which will give the wearer a bread appearance.

The majority of suit ceats are almost knee length, many unbelted and slightly flaring at the bottom, but not rippled, although a few show pointed insets of contrasting materials.

One suit was most novel, showing a cape instead of a coat. The skirt was made on plain, straight lines, the material being rusty gold-colored duvetyn, the bottom finished with a five inch band of the same material in dull delft blue duvetyn and around the bottom was a band of the gold-colored duvetyn put on underneath as a facing and it had no other lining. The large draped collar was of the same

Suit collars generally are not as VANTED—At once. Eitchen helper, Apply large as last season. The choker types t Il Fenda arenos. J. Beauett. coming in strongly, especially if made of fur, are pulled through a loop, giv ing a double-breasted effect, but on capes they appear very large and draped quite full, whether made of fur or material.

While set-in sleeves predominate, many are showing the kimono and wrap style. Ragian or semiragian with a single seam in the back or front, or one piece are also found. The bell-shape bottoms are not neglected this season.

HAT AND BAG-MADE TO MATCH



Large black pann's velvet hat: trim ming appliqued design of duvetyn; colors, green, orange, sand and blue. The facing of hat is green duvetyn and the bag is to match the hat.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Jet is much used with talle. Cent sleeves are often kimeno style, wide and long.

Ladder stitching is effective on white lingerie blouses. French bats are claborately trimmed

with ribbons and feathers. One of the very popular styles of the coming season is the rediagote

type dress. Some of the newest bathing sandals are merely soles, with two sets of bright colored ribbons laced about the ankle to hold them on.

Upon crosses of all varieties which are not subjected to tab cleansing rai-Sa is reed. Satin and serge especially lend themselves to this sort of embroidery.

A new millinery model particularly becoming to a brunette has a circlet of estrich feathers in attractive shades of bronze and green and blue, over which falls a lace veil in tete de neare. Black marquisette has been success fully introduced as a substitute for chiffon and georgette. One frock of West End Electric Shop this material is a series of parrow tucks and plaifs which are repeated in

Smart hats for children are of taf-

Their Diversion. Jed Tunking sors that some men who would scorn to bet on a horse

THREE GARAGES. ONE HOUSE INTEREST ALLOWED FROM OCTOBER FIRST ON DEPOSITS MAD That's the Proportion in Which Build

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Pittsburgh. Pintsburgh.-Three garages to one dwelling is the proportion in which buildings are being erected in Pittsburgh, according to figures compiled covering the three important months BY MAIL by the bureau of boilding inspection of the building season-May, June erd July.

High wages, permitting the purchase of automobiles by workers, is given as the cause of the enormous YOUR EXECUTOR. increase in garage construction, while the high cost of building is assigned as the reason why more people are not building their homes. Recent wage scales signed by cou-

tractors and the building trades give carpenters \$1.20 an hour, bricklayers a substantial advance and hodearriers \$1 an hour, while laborers on building construction are to get 80 cents an hour.

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Albert S. Knapp.

Charles H. Merriam,

Attorney for Executors,

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Testament of the said deceased, at his
office, 143 Main Street, in the City of Oneouta, in said County, on or before the 10th
day of December, next.

Dated June 2, 1920.

DENNIS J. KILKENNY.

Executor.

Necessity for Importing Foreign Labor Is a Bar to Investment of Capital

Mesonoranda is a rich field for oil, but the olly wells in operation are a few such before the war by the Arabs. Mrs. Sophia Orr of Syracuse Not that the British need the Misse potamina wells at present; they have more than they can use. But they are not even prosperting for it, nor are ther allowing two representatives of a famous ell company of our own to prospect, though the American oil comes in by Abbadan and is sold at something less than the Persian oil,

One reason among many who big

open arms when they come forward with some big scheme for the country is that they generally begin by says ling; "We must import labor."

Now the labor difficulty is serious, bere. Arabs are not very keen as persuance that take to work and keep at it. One sees them carrying the most unbeiterable burdens. Recently I saw a Kurd carrying a plano on his back. Solidowel by an assistant who was streadying it, but not helpfing otherwise.

But the Arabs are willing to let the Kurds of it. During the was a was born in \$1. \text{The England to the state of a lawyer, and was born in \$1. \text{The England to the real evide 20 released.} The Solido of The Solido of

their railroads and their irrigation schemes the Pritish had to import Indians -- Moud Radford Warren in the Saturday Evening Post.

Without Reservations.

According to the Fleet Review a man presented himself for enlistment who said that his mother was an American who had married a Frenchman in Italy. He said further that he was born on a ship flying the Spanish colors while she was lying in the English channel, that his parents having died in Sweden when he was five, he was adopted by a German who brought him up in the United States. The man who adopted him was not a naturalized citizen.

"Would you class him as a man without a country?" someone asked

the recruiting officer.
"Thunder, no!" was the reply. "I'd class him as a League of Nations."-Boston Transcript.

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OLDEST VOTER OF HER SEX

her story. From there she moved to

Muscoda, Wis., and inter to Highgate,
Miss., where she was married to Robert W. Orr. She remembers clearly
the events of the war, in which her husband served, and has a vivid memory of her entire life down to the present.

Husband in Civil War.

The little old lady likes to talk

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| ELM STREET. Description—Known as a vocata for Bounded as follows: On the longth of P. R. Pashley; on the least by lands of Gertrade and Marry Yazer, and Edna T. Hiller; south by lands of Ella A. Reebe, W. W. Cala and Exa Deplamin; west by Elm street. Having a frontage of 43 feet and a depth of 185 feet more or less, containing about one-fourth acre of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment roll of 1919, Charles Haynor.

The little old lady likes to talk bout her dead husband, who fought for his country back in the sixtles. "He did his duty." she said resignedly, "and now he's up in Oakwood cemetery. He gave two arms, two legs and his eyes for his coun-

"Harvey, you took my money. I saw you," insisted the little old lady, "and what's more you took my copper wash boiler a long time ago.

"I've never forgotten that about Harvey," she stated gravely to the "He took that and \$5, and a ring which belonged to my dead husband. I know it was Harvey," she insisted.

I went in the money was gone." "He took my copper washboiler.

too," she reiterated, showing that the by loss of the utensil was a hard thing to forgive.

The grandson was arraigned after "grandma" had already told her story once, and demanded that she be put on the stand.

told her story in a clear voice and showed excellent hearing. The only difficulty with her as a winess was her desire to plead with her grandson to return the morey.

quertly removed by the decks and authorities for an examination, is of Ger man construction and is complete in every detail.

Undoubtedly signaling went on reguonly during the war with submonines lying in wait for British vesseis.

Eat Arsenic With Impunity.

In some parts of Austria, and especially in the hilly country toward Hungary, there exists the extraordinary custom of eating arsenic, one of the most dendir poisons. There, however, the reasonts are so accusterred to its use that they are able to take home quantities without harm. er I they assert that the remarkable beauty of their women folk is entirely the to constant drugging with arsenic.

Lightning Struck Twice.

Lichtman strikes twice in the same place, in write of the old saw, for at on industration the death at Cherisey. Encland, of a man killed while sheltering under a tree in a hayfield during a thurderstorm, it was stated that the tern one of a group of five of the same. height, had been a unk by lightning before. In the recent instance the higher his followed the course of the old

Wife Kept in House Four Years, Because her mether-in-law kept her in the bouse four years, Mrs. Emesthe Helm, twenty years old, of New York cay, is seeking a divorce from

CHAMBERLAIN'S TAX SALE-

Of Real Estate in the City of Oscosia.

N. L. for Tarca.

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roll of 1919, Charles Haynor.

Taxes

VANWOERT AVENUE. Description—
Krhown as vacant for No. 22. Bounded as follows: On the north by lands of S. B. Gardner: on the east by lands of George Frice: In the south by land of S. B. Gardner: on the west by VanWoert avenue. Haying a frontage of 59 feet, and a depth of 105 feet more or less, containing about three-sixteenths acre of land more or less. Last known owner as shown by assessment foll of 1919. D. L. Hers.

Taxes

S. 60

Although in her long lifetime Mrs.

Orr never before had to resort to the law for protection, she recently appeared against her grandson, Harvey D. Mullett, whom she charged with stenling \$145 from under her pillow.

Mrs. Orr is the oldest woman to figure in court proceedings in the state, probably in the Unifed States.

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BHUNT STREET. Description—Known as Lifetime Street; on the enst by Liberty street; on the enst by Liberty street; and Liberty street; on the enst by Liberty street; and Liberty street; on the enst by Liberty street; on the enst belows in the louds of W. O.

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state, probably in the United States.

As sprightly as if only half her age, the aged woman mounted the stand and gave her evidence against her grandison, when Mullett, who has appeared in nolice court hefore and is included in the rogues' gallery, demanded an examination.

"Grandina, you know I've always been true to you," said the accused grandson.

1919. Anna O'Brien.

CHESTNUT STREET. Description—Known as house number 355 Chestaut street. Dounded as follows: On the north by Chestaut street; on the cast by lands of Burton H. Sheldon, Lula K. Bennett, Robert Kishongh and Fred M. Baker; on the south by lands of the Delaware & Hudson company; on the west by city line and lands of Alvin and Lula Enshut. Having a 'Grontage of 206 feet more or less, Containing about three acres of land more or less, Last known owner as shown by assessment tell of 7019, William A. Shafer.

Shafer.

Takes

PROSPECT STREET. Description—
Known as bouse number to Prospect
street. Bounded as follows: On the north
by lands of Norah Clifford and Julia E.
Lockwood and Briggs & Bart: on the
south by Prospect street and lands of
Joe and Camelia Blanco. Having
a frontage of 58 feet more or less. Containing one-eighth of an acre or had more
or less. Last known owner as shown by
assessment roll of 1919. Robert Slavin.
Taxes

STATETT Heavington— FAIRVIEW STREET. Description owns Her Own Home.

Mrs. Orr owns the house in which she occupies one apartment alone.

"I was standing on my back porch telling my daughter-in-law how to hang up a blanker to get it dry," she declared to the judge.

"I heard a noise and saw Harvey coming out of my bedroom. When

CENTRAL AVENCE. Description—Known as tagant lot Central arenue. Founded as follows. On the north by lands of Elia and George Belheld; on the east by Central arenue; on the south by lands of Gienn-Dockstader; on the west by lands of Mary Brainard. Having a fromage of Infect, and a dephth of 101 fect more or less. Containing one-sixteenth of an acre of land more or less. Lest known ouner as shown by assessment rell of 1010 Almina Ensity.

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"Now, therefore, nonce is hereby given."

Why don't you rave it to me. Harvey? the live old lady pleaded
again and again.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby give that, in pursuance of powers vested in me that, in pursuance of the lith day of Notember and the lith day of Notember and the lith day of Notember and the lith day of Note

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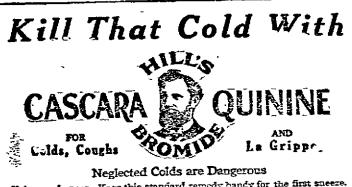
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CANTU RESIGN?

Position of Lower California's Governor Was Strong

HAD RULED WITH SUCCESS

Appointed by Portirlo Diaz, During in Any of the Revolutions That Dis-Everyone by Quitting.

The sudden demise of a public offiriel in Mexico is such an every day occurence that the peaceful resignation of Gen. Estaban Cantu, governor of Lower California, was scarcely noticed by Mr. Average American Citizen. Cantu's peaceful passing into private life is not being ignored, howver, by shrewd students of international events, writes Paul J. Brindel in the Chicago Daily News.

Any man who can peacefully resign his office in Mexico on his own terms is worthy of American interest." Add the fact that Cantu ruled successfully most of Lower California through the nine stormiest years of Mexico's history, and you have another interesting

item. But most interesting of all is the seemingly pranswerable question of "why did Cautu resign?" True, De la Huerta and Obregon had threatened dire things against him, including invasion of Lower California, if he did not. But they were hundreds of miles away, and other attempts had taught Mexican expeditionary forces, from Diaz to Carranza, that only a military expedition of a great power could cross the hundreds of miles of burning sands between Mexicali and Mazatlan. Yet Cantu resigned, and with very little dickering, except for certain rights and amnesty for his followers.

Appointee of Porficio Dizz. Like most things in Mexico, good and had Gov. Cantu and his administration dated back to Porfirlo Diaz. From 1911, when Diaz appointed him, to the time of his resignation, Cantu defied successfully all efforts to involve Lower California in the mess the rest of Mexico is in. While the Maderos, Huerta, Carranza, Villa, Angeles and Zapata each strove to succeed to the crown of Diaz, Cantu stuck to his knitting as governor in his border capital of Mexicali, opposite Calexico, Cal, metropolis of the Imperial Val-

The best token of his success in refusing to be one of the many "saviors" of Mexico is evidenced by the fact that while good American citizens were being used as rifle targets during the hectic days following Diaz's flight, as far as is known no reputable citizen of the United States ever lost his life or even was molested in Lower California during Cantr's administration

Cantu's success as an administrator also is shown in that, unlike any other place in Mexico, passengers on the recently completed San Diego and Aricona railroad find it extremely difficult to determine when they are in the United States and when in Lower California, as this newest extension of the Southern Pacific zig-zags its way from Yuma, Ariz., through Mexicall, Calexi-

co and M Centro in the Imperial valler then back to Maxico again, finally winding up in San Diego, through Tia

Tia Juanna's Rise to Fame. In their anxiety to reach that west coast Mecca of the thirmy—Tie Junana many Chicagosus en route to the Democratic actional convention in San Francisco passed through Mexicall without realizing their proximity to one of the few Latin-American politicians worth meeting. Tis Jpanns, planned by Canta to be the Monte Carlo of North America, has had a muchroom growth in the last few months especially since July 1, 1919.

Two years ago before the completion Nine Years of Stormy History He of the San Diego and Arizona "cut-Kept His State From Being involved off," it wasn't even on a railroad map and was practically unknown except rupted Mexico and Then Puzzied to some of the sporting fraternity of San Diego and Los Angeles. Today it and its American sister, Tia Joans, Cal, are supposed to have close to 5,000 permanent inhabitants, not to speak of a daily influx of the thirsty, averaging several thousand per day. Moreover, Tia Juanna, Mexico, has more saloons than can be counted an a hot August afternoon, a fair racetrack, half a thousand adventuresses and every variety of gambling game from "black jack" to fare and roulette. No wonder two through Pullmans are operated daily from Chicago to San Diego en route to Tin Juanua. Or that the two daily trains from San Diego frequently run in two secilons as far as the Mexican border.

Mexico the Last "Oasis." This description of Tia Juanna is not siven to further advertise the town, but because it is further evidence of the astuteness of this canny Castillan governor. Safe from Mexican invasion by the desert, Cantu realized that un der a new administration in the United States there probably would be a reiteration of the demand that the United States purchase Lower California. Every few months for the last decade or more, this agitation has been resumed, usually following a story of Japanese naval base having been "discovered" along Magdalena or Turtle bay. Americans long have cast an envious eye on this strip of territors juiting out into the Pacific. In 1915 seven men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Les Angeles for an alleged plot to invade Lower California. overthrow Cantu, take possession the territory and seek annexation to the United States.

With Americans from a dozen westem states flocking to Tia Juanna for thrill they no longer can get at home, Canru realized the value of such a Monte Carlo in discouraging unfavorable action toward Mexican ownership. His American barrenders never lost a chance to point out that with part of Canada already dry, Mexico is the only hope of the thirsty in

tand of Big Game and Myths. While few Americans visited Lower California before the recent improvement in rail transportation, fewer yet ever have been to the south of Mexicali, where great, deserts stretch for hundreds of miles. Indeed Lower California never has been subjected by any race as far as history shows. There are a few coast towns in the west, on the Pacific and in the east, along the Gulf of California, with large Mexican and Indian populations, but the climate is too hot for permanent settlement by whites. Hundreds of American slackers and deserters who filtered across the border during the war tried it, but most of them, after a few weeks, preferred army court-martial to the

The cooler mountains of the interior are almost an unexplored wilderness inhabited by big game and wilder myths. One legend which Rer Beach, al swofi enert of foirt winter, is that giant women once inhabited the peninsula-a story which Cortez seems to have believed also and for which American archaeologists are finding some basis for tru-They have found portions of skelshowing the existence of an race over eleven feet tall.
Race of Giant Can-

Of even greater into caus seeking advertuback yard, are :. tants of Tibur race of coast of the giant Indians, _!y placed ave repulsed by ethnologists. successfully for four centuries all attempts to civilize them. They wear pelican skins, hunt with primitive bows and arrows and stone, fight with their teeth and constantly are on the lookour for a Caucasian addition to their menu. In the 400 years since their discovery by the Spanish, only one white man has visited them and come away to tell the tale. He some how managed to win their friendship by presents of beads and clothing.

Such is the territory over which this 39-year-old Mexican governor ruled so successfully for nine years a long time to rule in Mexico. With 4,000 troops rated "the best paid in the world," receiving their \$1.50 per diem each evening in American gold, his reign could have been a long one, yet he chose to resign. No wonder shrewd international politicians are asking

COSTLY DINNER BY VILLA

Karl Heagelin Paid \$5,000 to Be His Guest at "Invitation Affair."

It cost Karl Heagelfn, formerly resident of Atchisen, \$5,000 to be "dinner guest" of Francisco Villa, the Merican ex-bandit leader, according to a letter received from Mr. Heagelia who is president of a brewery compa ny at Sabinas, Conhuita, Mexico, by relatives. At the time of Heagelin's experience, reports of the "kidnaping" were carried in press dispetches. In his letter the brewer says it was really an "invitation affair" and probably was Villa's last bandit act, as the fel lowing day he surrendered to the federal forces.

After a corps of Villa's men bad raided the brewery and had been appeased by a diplomatic employee, who gave the bandits 20 peros each, Heagelin says he was informed of Villa's invitation to dinner. They virtually placed the brewer under arrest and

accompanied him to Villa's headquarters, where he dised with the bandit chiefrain. Yillia carried the role of a ment hospitable host, according to Heagelin's letter, then in conclusion informed his great that he must write check for 10,000 pesos, which Hengelin did.

The following day Heagelin request ed Villa to return some mules which the bandits had driven away from the brewery. He complied with the re-

BABY IS BORN A YANKEE

Atlantic Steamship Races the Stork to New York and Is Winner.

The Oscar II, Scandinavian-American line, docked at Hoboken the other day with an extra passenger aboard. When off the Irish coast the ship's physician, Dr. Axel Trolle, informed Capt. A. J. Schmidt that a woman in the steerage expected the advent of a child on the trip and was anxious that

the child be born in America. The captain gave orders for full speed shead, with the result that the ship had just come inside the threemile limit when an infant son was born to Mrs. Clara Danielson of Farsund, Deomark.

Japan's New Wireless Station. The sending plant of Japan's nev high-power wireless station is expected to be opened in October. It is belieyed radio transmission half way around the world will be possible by the apparatus. The receiving portion of the set has been successfully operating since March and receives press messages direct from Germany and picks up messages sent from Nauen to Buenos Aires. It has been announced that in connection with the plant wire less telephones will be installed that will emable merchant ships to keep in communication with the land stations.

"Beath Not to Be Chested. Louisville, Ky .- John Huckleberry, employed at the Speeds cement mill near Louisville, laid off work because two fatal accidents at the mili had unnerved him. He had just told a friend why he was not working when he was run down and killed by a

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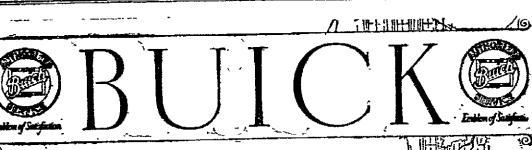
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ONEONTA CHAPTER D. A. R.

Holds October Meeting With Mrs. I. H. Rowe-Fine Program Presented.

The October meeting of Oneonia chapter, Daughters of the American the hand. Revolution, was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. I. H. Rowe on Elm street. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. S. R. Barnes and The program included interesting

reports of the state convention recently held at Saratega, by Mrs. E. J. Gurney, Mrs. D. Jennings and Mrs. H. S. Rowe. The general theme of the Saratoga conference was "Americanism-Home and Country and Home and Order." In connection with the report a hierary and musical program of much merit was given under direc-The general theme was "Autume." more recent poems from well-known American authors, there was a piano selo by Mrs. Mills, vocal soles by Prof. Perry, S. S. Kilkenny and Miss Lauren and a quartet, "Landing of the Pilgrims," by Mrs. Ford, Miss Lauren, and Messrs. Perry and Kilkenny.

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at Reducid's barber also, in the Oneonta hotel, while 303 r.d.ng on the was not seriously injured.

for him as he had often done before, cities en route to Chicago.

After changing the tire Johnson a Reno civores court so thought he would take a ride and about a mile outside the city he ran out of gasoline and leaving the car features of the play, as are a capalong the roadside he walked back one quart. On his return to the city fill the tank, and as there was a numper of cars at the station he drove past it and was planning to turn around. In his attempt to turn about 15 feet this side of the station he an eye to his own future. discovered that he would be unable to make it without using the reverse, and stopped, but too late to save the cause he never moves fast, is as lovright front wheel from going over able as "Rip Van Winkle" and just the wall. He at once received assistance, and while trying to back up, the brakes gave away, and the front of the car went over the wall, and stopped with only the rear wheels in the road. Johnson was not seriously hurt, receiving only a slight cut on

Brannaman's garage was at once notified and after a couple of hours work the car was pulled into the road and taken to the garage. It is believed that about \$200 damage was done.

MADE MOST OF GOOD WEATHER.

Farmers Have Been Busy Gathering a Plenteous Harvest.

Threshing, plowing, potato digging Unadilla, Worcester, South Valley, and fruit picking kept the farmers Davenport and Miford. Following the of the state busy during the week, initiation services speeches were made according to the summary of weather by the following: Great Commander tion of Mrs. Florence Ford Collins. and crop conditions in New York for John Volk. Great Lieutenant Comthe week ending October 12, sent out mander D. J. Coakley, Great Trustee and in addition to ancient legends and by the Ithaca office of the weather Frank Hodge, and District Managers bureau.

> was very favorable for all farm activ- candidates present for initiation. Afities. There was practically no pre-Frost was general at the first of the was served in Odd Fellows' hall week, followed by warmer weather at the close.

This is the last of the weekly sum- T. hall. The morning session will be maries to be issued until next spring, held at 9 o'clock, which will be on soap coupons, we would be plesed to unless unusual conditions indicate the the school of instruction. The afterhave same brought to our store as need of a special report. A monthly noon session will be a business meet report, however, will be prepared by the Ithaca bureau.

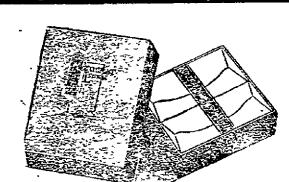
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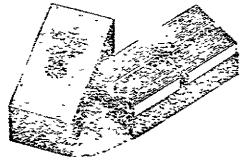
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A Reno civorce court and a hore! on the California-Nevada border, parchose the South Side road. When ucularly calculated to meet the needs of would-be divorcees, are prominent mated judge and a vaudevitle actress to the gasoline station and bought who seeks freedom from matrimonial bonds. She couldn't find time to start the proceedings until she sprained her ankle, for the reason, as she proudly announces, that she was always "booked solid" and therefore on the jump. In granting her decree, the judge casts

The character of Lightnin' Bill Jones, thus preversely nicknamed beas fond of his flask and his story.

MACCABEE MEETING.

Large Class Initiated - About 300 Present at Services.

The first meeting of the Susqueanna Valley Maccabee association was held last evening in the Municipal building at 8 o'clock. There were about 300 present at the initiation services and about 200 were seated at the banquet seried by the Lady Maccabees following the initiation services. Among the tents which were represented were Edmeston, Stamford, Cooperstown, Endicott E. J. Smith, R. M. Tucker and E. N The weather of the week, further, Valentine There was a large class of ter the services at the Municipal buildcipitation, and sunshine abundant. ing all attended the banquet which

Today there will be three sessions which will be held in the B. of R. ing at 2 o'clock. There will be a large smoker in the evening with a number of speakers. It is urged that all mem-For Salo - Nine-room house, all bers of the Maccabees attend the three

sessions today.

Cooking Class at Woman's Club. A meeting of the Cooking class of

the Woman's clup will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club rooms on Chestnut street Miss Nina V. Snort, executive secretary of the County Tuberculosis committee, will conduct the demonstration, her 61 Elm Street After this date, Oct. 8, 1920, I will subject being "Bread, Both Yeast and Ouick" Miss Short is a graduate of Purdue university and during the war was home demonstration agent of Wayne county, Ind. Last year she house in Washington, D. C She has had special nutritional work and is highly recommended. Non-members

> This will be the first of a series of six demonstration to be given by Missi Short. The second will be held on October 27th.

> > A Pleasant House Picnic.

A most delightful house picnic was given yesterday afternoon at the home! of Mrs. Munson TenBroeck, 23 High street, by the ladies of Mrs. C. J. Westcott's Sunday school class in honor of their teacher. There were about 25 present and the afternoon was spent in a social way, a delictous dinper being served at 4:30 o'clock. A notable feature, and a very pleasant one for the recipient, was the presentation of a fine gold pencil to Mrs. Westcott by the members of the

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

At the W. C. T. U. meeting, held esterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Williams, 57 Maple street. the plans were made for the state conention which is to be held in Siraer business was discussed, after which 🚆 the meeting adjourned.

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